

## Shipyards Still Held By Strikes

Union Official Calls For Government to Take Over Kearney, N. J., Plants at Once  
Another Strike

Non-Union Walkout at Curtiss-Wright Plant at Caldwell

(By The Associated Press)  
The huge shipyards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., at Kearney, N. J., remained in the grip of a C. I. O. strike today, while the union official who announced the walkout called for the government to take over the plant "without another hour's delay."

Peter Flynn, vice president of Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, urged government intervention last night a few hours after Ralph A. Bard, acting secretary of the navy, warned that steps would be taken to get production resumed unless there was a quick settlement.

The company has \$493,000,000 worth of defense orders. About 17,000 workers have been idle since Thursday.

"We believe," said Flynn in a statement, "the government should step in without another hour's delay. With the union's collective bargaining rights fully protected under government operation, the picket line will instantly become a marching line of American workers rushing back to pick up where they left off one of the most vital jobs in the national defense program."

Flynn said his manifesto was issued "merely as a statement of policy so that the general public may know the union's attitude." He said he had not communicated with any government agency.

Insisting it was "imperative for the government to act at once," the statement added: "The strikers are just as anxious as the rest of the American people to get those ships built. But they cannot do so while a stubborn company management demands the power to carry on a ceaseless battle against the union and its members."

The union said it called the strike to back up demands for what it said was a modified union shop as recommended by the defense mediation board. The management declared a closed shop was asked and rejected the provision in a proposed work contract.

Under construction at the plant are two cruisers, six destroyers, three tankers and a number of cargo vessels. In addition the company has orders for five other cruisers, 21 additional destroyers and a number of merchant vessels.

The cruiser Atlanta was to have been launched there today but the strike caused a postponement of two weeks, officials said.

The Navy Department's warning issued by Bard said that 200,000 man-hours of work on "vital" needed combatant ships for the Navy were being lost daily and it was hoped the strike would be settled quickly.

"But if management and labor cannot arrive at a settlement," Bard said, "steps must be taken which will in one way or another put this huge shipbuilding plant back into production at the earliest possible moment."

**Non-union Walkout**  
On another defense front a non-union walkout of several hundred workers at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation propeller production plant at Caldwell, N. J., threatened to stop production on defense orders exceeding \$100,000,000. The plant employs 1,493 workers.

Frank Sherwood, head of a workers committee which asked a general 20 per cent hourly wage increase in undisclosed scales, with a base rate of 75 cents hourly, said the walkout was not a union move nor a protest against a collective bargaining election held Thursday which was won by an independent union.

The company rejected the demand, and said that propeller craft, the union which won the election, was the proper agency to make any requests. Officials of (Continued on Page Three)

## Science Is Loser

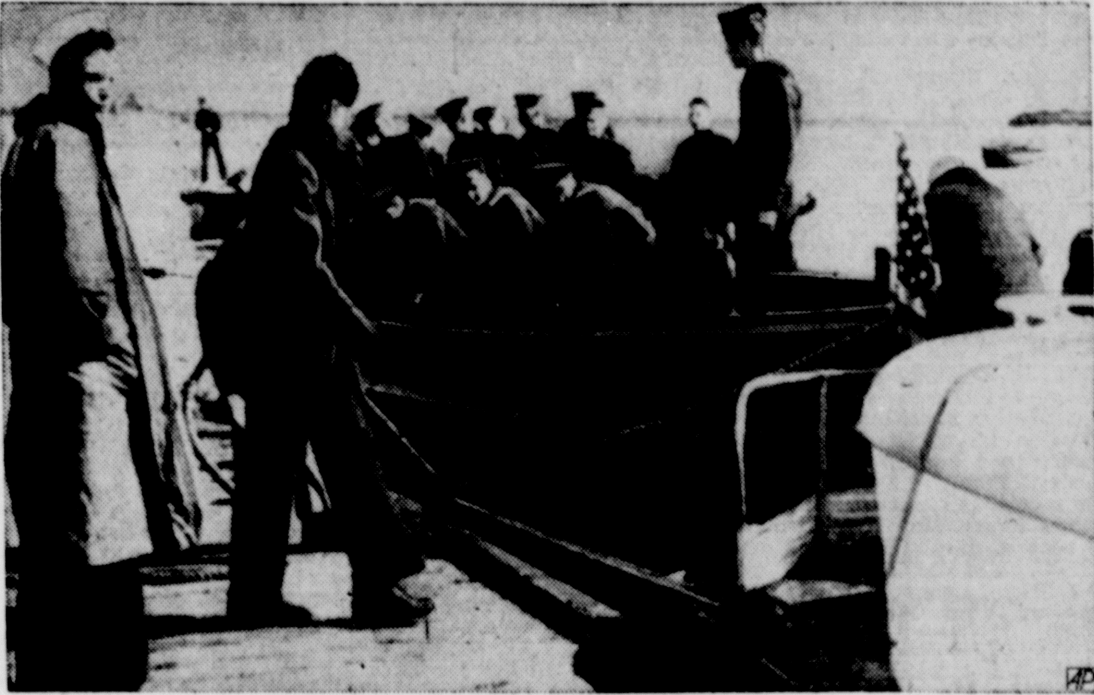
**Auto Kills Dog Under Study as Hay Fever Victim by Physicians**

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—An automobile killed a little dog and with it some of science's hopes of uncovering new information on hay fever.

The dog was Pat, a wire haired terrier which suffered from the same disease that plagues humans. Doctors had hoped to breed him with another dog having similar symptoms to study hereditary aspects of the disease.

E. M. Schoen of Waukegan reported the dog missing several days ago. Yesterday he learned he had been killed.

## U. S. Sailors Land in Iceland



United States sailors in a launch make a landing at Reykjavik, Iceland, as American armed forces took over defense of the island as a defensive outpost. (Picture transmitted by cable from London to New York).

## Aviator Injured In Plane Crash At Olive Bridge

**Leo G. McArthur, Montela, Attempting to Land in Field Is Injured in Crack-up**

Leo Gonzaga McArthur of Montela, piloting a small red monoplane, escaped with injuries which were not believed critical when the machine crashed into a corn field at Olive Bridge between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning as he attempted to bring the craft down in the meadow on the property of a friend.

The injured pilot was brought to the Benedictine Hospital where information as to his injuries was not available as the Freeman went to press. He was taken to the operating room at the hospital at once and from what could be learned at Olive Bridge, it is believed that he suffered the most serious injury to his face and other less serious cuts and bruises of the body.

Other available information at Olive Bridge was to the effect that McArthur was on his way to visit William Lasher in Olive Bridge and that he attempted to land in a field owned by the latter near the Odd Fellows Hall in the village.

Instead of landing in the field of Mr. Lasher, however, the plane, for some undetermined reason veered off its course and crashed into a cornfield owned by Lester B. Davis, near the road which leads from Olive Bridge to Atwood.

The pilot was able to get out of the plane after it had crashed, it was reported by those who rushed to the scene of the crash, but a call was put in at once for an ambulance when it was seen that the man was injured.

One theory advanced by those who had seen the plane come down, was that it might have hit "dead air" at a point just above the field where McArthur intended landing, and that the pilot then lost control.

One wing of the plane was broken and its front was damaged, but most of the other parts were intact, it was reported by those who had seen the craft immediately after it crashed in the cornfield. The plane was a light Peiper Cub model.

Sheriff Abram Molyneux was notified shortly after the plane had come down and went to the scene with several deputies. Sergeant James Cunningham of the state police and Trooper Ray Dunn were also called to investigate.

## Strike Against Rent Boost

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP)—Eighty-six tenants of homes owned by the Shetland estate in South Philadelphia have proclaimed a strike against a \$3 rent boost and threatened to picket their landlord unless the strike increase is cancelled. Women of the neighborhood signed petitions addressed to President Roosevelt, city council and the estate manager declaring they could not afford to pay the higher rents because "our husbands are not defense workers." The homes are two-story dwellings, each consisting of six rooms and bath and renting for \$32 to \$35 a month.

## Beauty and Barber Rules

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission promulgated today trade practice rules for the beauty and barber equipment and supplies industry "designed to foster and promote the maintenance of fair competitive conditions." The rules, which supplant those issued for the industry in 1931, prohibit false or misleading representations concerning merchandise and prices. The F.T.C. said that annual volume of business in such products is approximately \$80,000,000 at wholesale.

## Aid for Drivers No Stranded Motors

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP)—There'll be no stranded motorists sleeping tonight on the Merritt Parkway, super-highway across Fairfield county, as was the case last week-end when the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. gasoline ban went into effect.

The state highway department announced today that two service trucks with gasoline supplies would tour the parkway during the restricted hours.

## C.I.O. to Unionize Chichester Plant

**Delegates Appear at Town Board Meeting and Serve Notice**

Representatives of the C.I.O. union from New York appeared before the Shandaken town board at its meeting Thursday night with reference to the course the union intended to pursue if and when the Made-Rite Radio Cabinet Co. of New York opens the plant at Chichester.

The union representatives served notice that they intended to unionize the plant.

There was no further action taken as following the statement by the union organizers they were informed that the Shandaken town board had no jurisdiction in the matter.

A number of the workers from Chichester as well as people from other parts of the town attended the meeting as it had been announced a week ago that labor union representatives planned to be present at the next meeting of the board.

Work of getting the plant in readiness is under way and it is planned to reopen the factory about September 1.

## He Uses Bike, Always

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP)—The threatened gasoline shortage won't interfere in the least with the work of the Rev. George B. Pence, pastor of James Evans Memorial Presbyterian Church. He uses a bicycle to make all his parish calls and to go about South Philadelphia, declaring "I never owned a car. I liked the bicycle too well." Since 1902 he's been making parish calls on one two wheeler after another—six in all—and estimates the pedalling distance at 15,000 miles on strictly church business.

## Predicts Tax Increase

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—While taking exception to some treasury suggestions for adding approximately \$1,000,000,000 to the House approved tax bill, Chairman George (D-Ga.) predicted today the Senate Finance Committee would make a substantial increase in the \$3,206,200,000 measure. Although the figure approved by the House is the highest in history, George said that "we should raise at least \$3,500,000,000, and as much more as we can justify without too great a jar to the economic system."

## Tied Up in Fog

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt's cruise yacht Potomac was reported tied up in a fog today, presumably some place off the New England coast. Aside from this and the fact that the day's fishing prospects were very poor, the daily dispatch from the Potomac released by the navy department reported "no special news." The message said: "Ship anchored in fog. Prospects for fishing appear very poor today. Everything quiet on board. No special news."

## Denounces Federal Union

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 9 (AP)—Alberta's Premier William Abernethy today denounced federal union of the United States and Great Britain as a "sinister scheme" which would centralize monetary and economic power. His remarks were made in a statement expounding his theories of monetary reform.

## Hollywood Lodge At Highmount Is Destroyed by Fire

**Fire Yesterday Afternoon Routs 200 Guests Who Lose Most of Their Belongings**

Hollywood Lodge, three-story frame summer hotel property of the Hollywood Hotel, Inc., located at Highmount, within the boundaries of the Village of Pine Hill, burned to the ground Friday afternoon.

The fire, started in the partition near the ceiling, about 1 o'clock, as guests were eating their noon-day meal.

Guests, most of whom were in the dining hall, made their escape without injury, but it is understood that they were unable to save but a few of their belongings, which were burned along with practically all the furnishings of the hotel. The hotel, situated some distance from the main building, was not burned, but sparks from the burning hotel set fire to the "No. 3" cottage of the Chelsea Park colony, located perhaps half a mile from the hotel.

Fire companies from Pine Hill, Fleischmanns, Margaretville and Phoenicia answered a call for help, but were unable to do much toward saving the building because of lack of water supply, the hotel getting its water from a deep driven well. The firemen did what they could with the use of chemicals.

The Conservation Department also sent one of their trucks which was used in fighting fire in the surrounding grass and shrubbery, it being reported that at one time fires on the railroad track a couple of hundred yards from the hotel were on fire.

The hotel was owned by Frank Pulof of New York city and had about 200 guests at the time of the fire, with 50 more expected to arrive that afternoon. No statement as to the loss could be obtained, but one estimate valued the place at around \$50,000.

## To Resume Razing

The building committee of the Common Council will let a contract soon for continuation of the razing of the former Hauck brewery building at Abuel and McIntee street, Mayor C. J. Heislman said this morning. The mayor is particularly anxious to have the building torn down because it will make way for a new parking space to be used by the many who attend church in that section of the city.

## Falls to His Death

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Philip Pankow, 21, sound asleep, walked to a third-floor apartment window last night and fell to his death in a rear courtyard. A brother, William, 18, told police he seized Philip but lost his grasp.

## Annual August Shower of Meteors Is Due Over Region Monday Night

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—The annual August meteor shower, the tears of St. Lawrence or perseid meteors, is due Monday night.

There are the meteors which never have failed to appear for 1,110 years straight. They probably were visible in mid-summer long before that, but were recorded first in scientific records in 830 A. D.

Before midnight, look to the northeast to see them; after midnight, right overhead. They fall at a rate of about 30 an hour. Occasionally, a lucky spectator sees dozens in less than an hour.

They are shaped like tear drops, which is the reason the Irish long ago named them after St. Lawrence's tears. They are the safest, as well as the surest, of all meteor displays.

Some are grains of dust, but travelling at about 40 miles a second they flash brilliantly as they consume in the friction of the

# Nazis Give Glowing Accounts Of Russian Destruction; Reds Say Entire Battlefront Is Static

**Soviet Command Tells of Bombing Berlin and Setting Great Fires**

**Fights Are Local Patrols See Only War Activity, Information Bureau Says**

Moscow, Aug. 9 (AP)—A static situation on the whole front, with the key sectors unchanged and the German blitzkrieg cut down to local patrol fighting in some areas, was reported by the Soviet information bureau today.

Again naming areas which have been war theatres for days, the midday communique said fighting continued throughout the night on the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad, on the Estonian front, near Smolensk and in the Bel Tserkov sector of the Ukraine.

"In other directions and sectors of the front," it added, "there was patrol activity and fighting of local character."

The Soviet high command belatedly announced today the first Russian bombing of Berlin.

## Fires Are Started

The announcement that fires were started in Berlin by Russian planes on reconnaissance deep inside Germany cleared away the last of the mystery surrounding a raid on the Nazi capital Thursday night which the Germans attributed to the British.

(London reported the Red air fleet made the 1,200-mile round-trip to the German capital again last night in a second successive attack. Berlin radio broadcasts heard in London said the raiders were beaten off and identified themselves tentatively as British, but the British said their pilots had not been near the German capital during the night. At the same time it was pointed out that the Warsaw, Vienna and Berlin radios went silent for a time last night, indicating that raiders apparently were coming over from the east.)

A Moscow war bulletin on fighting yesterday named Korosten, 80 miles northwest of Kiev, as a battle center after several days during which that area had not been mentioned by the Red Army.

Elsewhere the Soviet picture of the front was the same as it has been for days: With fighting at Karkisalmi, on the Karelian Isthmus 75 miles north of Leningrad; on the Estonian front, near Smolensk on the road to Moscow, and the Bel Tserkov, center of resistance against the big Nazi push south of Kiev.

The Russians said their air fleet—which German communiques have pictured as virtually shattered—smashed heavily at German troops and panzer columns along the front, and raided the Luftwaffe's airdromes far behind the lines in addition to paying Berlin a bombing visit in return for 14 Nazi raids on Moscow.

## Two Ensigns Sentenced

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 9 (AP)—Two ensigns at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, convicted of involuntary manslaughter at a court-martial, are under prison sentences for their airplane's decapitation of Mrs. Robert Phillips, Paul C. Brown of Chicago, pilot of the plane on a routine training flight, was sentenced yesterday to 24 months. His partner, Joseph C. Thompson of Headlands, Calif., received a 12-month sentence.

They also were convicted, under approval of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox, on charges of conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and of carelessly endangering the lives of others.

Officials at San Sebastian on May 24 said that Vicovari and Laughinghouse would not be able to leave the hospital for "possibly two or three months."

## Neat Basket Catch

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Rex, a white angora cat, plunged 75 feet—but had all nine of his lives saved by a bystander's neat basket catch. Rex had scrambled up a 75-foot clothes pole last night after a losing bout with a pal, a French poodle. Yowling in anger, he refused for three hours to leave the pole.

Finally an A.S.P.C.A. agent tried to lasso him from a nearby fire escape. Rex, his nerves jittery, pulled back and toppled from his perch. As he plummeted down, a neighbor stretched out the basket and caught him, sputtering indignation but unhurt.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 7: Receipts \$42,994,479.88. Expenditures \$48,552,879.58. Net balance \$2,573,078,028.03. Working balance included \$1,822,026,301.98. Customs receipts for month \$7,750,554.12. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$553,362,844.42. Expenditures \$2,041,597,891.25. Excess of expenditures \$1,488,235,046.83. Gross debt \$49,750,901,319.54. Increase over previous day \$40,963,400.15. Gold assets \$22,682,319,409.77.

## Probing Explosion

Detroit, Aug. 9 (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Detroit police launched an inquiry today into the cause of an explosion which turned the Canadian oil tanker Transiter into an inferno and cost two persons their lives. Five minutes after the 180-foot diesel-powered vessel left port yesterday afternoon laden with 750,000 gallons of gasoline bound for Canada the tanker exploded and burst into flames on the River Rouge.

## Attack Chungking

Chungking, China, Aug. 9 (AP)—Japanese air raiders made three attacks on Chungking today, holding this capital under alarms to-talling more than nine and a half hours between last midnight and 3:30 p. m. They came in two main waves, plastering the city hardest during a raid which began at 11:35 a. m. and lasted until 2:25 p. m.

## August's Dollar Day To Be Held Wednesday

**Children's Classified Ads Free Next Week**

Monday is the day for the beginning of an unusual advertising opportunity for youthful citizens of the city and county. It is the date set for the opening of The Freeman Children's Bargain Week which will last until August 16, and during this time free want ads may be inserted in The Freeman to buy, sell or trade children's merchandise.

Children between the ages of six and 16 years old are eligible for this opportunity and it will provide the young people a change to do business just like dad does it.

Those who wish to place ads are asked to come to The Freeman office and ask to have inserted a classified advertisement for children's merchandise. The ads will appear in each edition of next week's Freeman unless canceled and all will be free of charge during that week.

## U. S. Seeks Full Information About Wounded Citizens

**Vicovari, Laughinghouse Are Unreported Since Zamzam Sinking 115 Days Ago**

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The United States has asked Germany for immediate and full information on two wounded Americans whose whereabouts has been a mystery here since the Egyptian steamer Zamzam was shelled and sunk by a Nazi raider 115 days ago.

Authoritative news about the two—Francis Vicovari, of New York city, co-leader of a British-American ambulance corps unit, and Ned Laughinghouse, Wilson, N. C., tobacco man—has been lacking since the raider Thamis transferred other passengers to the German transport Dresden shortly after the Zamzam was sunk in the South Atlantic.

Repeated inquiries by American diplomatic and consular officials in Germany and German-occupied countries, it was learned, have failed to provide any information except that both had been seriously wounded and were under medical care, presumably in the Thamis hospital.

Officials at San Sebastian on May 24 said that Vicovari and Laughinghouse would not be able to leave the hospital for "possibly two or three months."

Since then their whereabouts and condition have been unknown. The Thamis has not been reported—either by the Germans or by British naval patrol or merchant ships—since it sailed away into the South Atlantic with the two Americans and other wounded.

Donald S. King, one of the ambulance drivers aboard the Zamzam, reported that Vicovari was wounded just before dawn on April 17, when a shell from the raider plowed a hole through the New Yorker's cabin. King said fragments of steel struck the 25-year-old ambulance driver, breaking his leg, ankle and elbow.

Vicovari had been captured by the Germans once before. Driving an ambulance aiding the French, he was caught in the Nazi blitzkrieg of last year.

The raider Thamis transferred the other American passengers aboard the Zamzam to the Dresden which, after 30 days at sea, landed them at a port in occupied France where 119 were quickly freed.

The Germans held 23 of the American ambulance drivers in occupied France pending an investigation of their status. A few escaped, and after 86 days' captivity, the rest were released on urgent representations by the United States.

## Attack Chungking

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**Germans Say 38,000 Prisoners Are Taken at Roslavl, Capture of Korosten**

**Machines Taken Tanks, Artillery Pieces Are Seized, Communique Relates**

Berlin, Aug. 9 (AP)—Two communiques from Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced today destruction of trapped Soviet defenders of Roslavl, 60 miles southeast of Smolensk, the capture of 38,000 prisoners there and the seizure of the rail town of Korosten, one of the northwestern gates to Kiev.

First a special communique listed the 38,000 prisoners and quantities of weapons, it said, were captured below Smolensk, where the high command three days ago reported "a new enemy power party" was partly annihilated and partly encircled in a surprise thrust.

This is one of the central front some 200 miles from Moscow, but south of the main route to the capital.

Next the regular communiques placed the location of this reported entrapment at Roslavl.

It also reported capture of Korosten, important junction on a subsidiary railway line about 80 miles northwest of Kiev, and south of the Pinsk marshes.

The German units which took Korosten had fought for days in thick forests and swamps, the communique said.

Adding these claims to last night's special announcement of a deep penetration of the lower Ukraine which by-passed Kiev to the south, the high command had announced within about 14 hours the capture of 141,000 prisoners on two major fronts.

## Claims Are Repeated

As if to emphasize the importance of the Ukrainian thrust announced to the people with a fanfare of trumpets last night, today's regular communique repeated the detailed claims:

Two Soviet armies and part of a third, or 25 divisions in all, destroyed; 103,000 prisoners, including the supreme commanders of the 6th and 12th Russian armies, captured, and Russian dead and wounded more than 200,000.

All this, it said, was accomplished in the battle of Uman, midway between Kiev and the great Black Sea port of Odessa, in a drive which apparently is aimed at turning the whole Russian front flank into the Ukraine, with resultant entrapment of the bulk of Soviet Marshal Semeon Budenny's armies of the Ukraine.

This battle of Uman, the high command said, was won by German troops aided by Hungarian units. Now, German troops are reported moving down the west bank of the Dnieper river in the direction of the Ukrainian industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk.

In the reported entrapment of the Soviet units at Roslavl, today's special bulletin said 359 tanks and 359 artillery pieces were taken, in addition to the 38,000 prisoners claimed.

(The German army in this sector may now be in a position to begin an encircling movement aimed as Moscow from the southwest.)

At Uman, the material loot reported by the Germans was 317 tanks, 858 guns, 242 anti-tank and anti-aircraft pieces, more than 5,250 trucks and 12 trains.

## 'First Great Success'

The high command spoke of the victory as "the first great success" in the Ukraine, and German correspondents at the front predicted that Marshal Budenny's army of the southwest would be smashed (Continued on Page 10)

## Germans Are Busy

**Japanese Says They Seek Economic Rights in China, Manchukuo**

Tokyo, Aug. 9 (AP)—Nobusuke Kishi, former vice minister of commerce and industry, returning from a trip through Japanese-occupied China and Manchukuo, reported today an influx of German travelers who, he said, were trying to establish economic rights there.

In an article in the newspaper, Nichi Nichi, Kishi said: "One thing I particularly noticed in China was the number of German travelers. No matter how far I went into China Germans were trying to establish economic rights."



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

**Watervliet, N. Y.**—A New York city native, employed at the Government Arsenal, was encouraged by fellow workers to believe a large insect buzzing about the shop was a rare valuable "steel borer"—capable of eating through metal. The New Yorker brought the insect for \$15 from a co-worker who dared to catch it. The Union College professor to whom he tried to make a sale informed him it was an ordinary June bug.

### Home Dentistry

Belleville, Ill.—John Falchetti awoke one night, suffering with four aching teeth. "It was a question of them hurting all night or hurting a little more than they already were for a couple of minutes," John related. "I figured I'd rather get the hurting over with so I took a pair of pliers and pulled them out."

### Blackout Solved

Concordia, Kas.—Residents of West Concordia get their water with field glasses. The town has two water tanks, when the supply gets low in the west side tank an automatic signal lights and Pumper F. C. Groff sends water from the east side tank, cross-town. That is, if he sees the signal—which he couldn't when smoke pouring from trains passing through the railroad yards blacked out the light. The city bought binoculars for Pumper Groff.

### Signals

Salt Lake City—State Treasurer Oliver G. Ellis accidentally touched off the burglar alarm while closing the state house vault the other day. Quickly he telephoned police to disregard the signal. "Oh, that's all right," they said. "It didn't even register here."

Yesterday, three squads of officers, guns in hand, raced into the building. Ellis met them and pointed happily to reprimand in work in the vault. "It works now, doesn't it?"

## Williams Lake ROSENDALE

### SATURDAY NIGHT DINE and DANCE ROGER BAER AND HIS SEVEN CUBS

### STAGE SHOW FEATURING MARTELL BROTHERS FAMOUS BICYCLE and UNICYCLE ACT

### SUNDAY WATER POLO AND DIVING EXHIBITION

### EVERY DAY SWIMMING STEAM BATHS HORSEBACK RIDING PLAYGROUNDS RESTAURANT

## Williams Lake ROSENDALE

### DayLine

## ALBANY EXCURSION

on steamer HENDRICK HUDSON  
TUESDAY, AUG. 19

\$1.00  
ROUND  
TRIP

Children 5-11, half fare

★ A glorious day on the water... scenic thrills, gay good times.  
★ Two hours to see the sights in the Empire State Capital!  
★ Special 75¢ luncheon and dinner served on steamer!

Restaurant • Cafeteria

Ward Harrison's Orchestra

Daylight Saving Time

Leaving Kingston Point... 10:15 AM

Arriving Albany... 2:00 PM

Returning

Leaving Albany... 4:00 PM

Arriving Kingston Point... 7:20 PM

Hudson River Day Line

Telephone: Kingston 1812

## STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 9—Methodist Church—Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. Worship service Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor.

Reformed Church—Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor. The annual fair and chicken supper will be held at the church on Wednesday August 13.

Union prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Martin Hyser of Ande, was a guest Wednesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brekne and Mrs. Omland of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lauen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Odgen of Hewlett, L. I., are spending a week with Mrs. Odgen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Larsen entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell of New York city.

Miss May Cantine of Utica is spending a week with her aunt, Miss Katherine Cantine.

Miss Judith Hopkins of Menands is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh.

Over a hundred attended the Grange picnic held last Monday evening at the Hardenbergh grove.

The Mornell Club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ross Osterhout. Members present were Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mrs. L. T. Hobert, Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Mrs. Howard Basten, Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mrs. Oliver Davis, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Miss May Cantine, Miss Gertrude Clear.

Mrs. L. T. Hobert, Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mrs. Ross Osterhout and son, Charles, motored to Shady on Thursday to visit Mrs. Howard Weaver, of Pennsylvania, who is vacationing there.

Mrs. Helen Halvorsen of Staten Island is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Guttmor Nilsen.

The Red Cross meets Tuesday afternoon to sew garments at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

Ulster County Apples  
To Get Special Attention

The New York and New England Apple Institute—a growers' non-profit co-operative sales promotional organization, with its principal office located in New York city, will give special attention to Ulster county's apples this season in the Metropolitan area of New York.

This was announced today by Theodore Oxholm, Esopus, who is treasurer and a director of the Apple Institute.

All of the Ulster county cold storages are cooperating 100 per cent this year with the Institute's membership drive and have contracted with the Institute to deduct an extra one-cent on each bushel of commercial quality apples stored by producers, from the growers' returns, in addition to their regular storage charges; this additional one-cent to be turned over to the Institute to finance this special sales promotional project on Ulster county apples.

As a result of this increased membership of the Apple Institute, additional merchandising contact men will be employed by the Institute to work exclusively with the trucker-buyers of apples and their retailers. In consequence of this special project, according to Tom O'Neill, Institute manager, New York city, just as many as possible of the some 25,000 retail outlets located in the metropolitan area will be taught improved methods of merchandising Ulster county apples in their stores; the value of better displays; the health-giving qualities contained in apples and apple poster material will be displayed in the stores of the principal consuming areas to better acquaint consumer-customers with the values contained in apples.

This program was planned at a recent Kingston meeting of Ulster county growers, presided over by Walter Clark of Milton. During the past ten days all cold storages in the county have been personally called on by members of the committee of growers with the result, which has just been announced, that a 100 per cent sign-up of all storages has been accomplished.

Religious Radio Program  
The following broadcasts as arranged by the Kingston Ministerial Association will be presented over Station WKNY during the coming week: Monday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder of the Flatbush Reformed Church; Tuesday, the Rev. LeRoy Dietrich of Lutheran Church of West Camp; Wednesday, the Rev. Fred Deming D.D. of Trinity Methodist Church; Thursday, the Rev. John A. Wright of Wurts Street Baptist Church; Friday, the Rev. J. F. Greening of the Baptist Church in Saugerties; Saturday, International Sunday School lesson directed by the Rev. L. H. Luck, of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, this city.

Pretty Raw  
Saratoga, Calif.—Fire-fighting forest rangers were called after several acres of Sun Ray Nudist Colony were laid bare.

When the rangers arrived the back-to-nature folks had scrambled. "Afraid they'd get their tootsies scorched," commented Ranger Walter D. Winters.

## + Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel—No services until September.

The Methodist Church  
Esopus, the Rev. Frank C. Cuntant—Closed for the month of August.

The Sacred Heart Church,  
(Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C. S. R.—Sunday Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, "The Grace of Appreciation."

South Rondout Methodist Church, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "The Shades of Night."

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor—Morning worship during August, 11 a. m. The Rev. John A. Wright, pastor, preaching. Union evening service at 7 o'clock in Lawton Park.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Communion and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber, Ph.D., of Hartwick College, supply pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Men's Club Tuesday evening.

Glenford Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Worship service at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 o'clock. Annual church fair and chicken supper Wednesday, August 13; supper will be served at 6.

Holy Trinity Church, (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Raymond O'Brien—Sunday morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 9:45 a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, pastor—Sunday, 7:30 a. m. low Mass, low Mass with hymns, sermon and communion at 9 o'clock. The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Louisville, Ky., is in charge and is in residence at the rectory.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudernout, minister—Union services at Fair Street Reformed Church. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of the Middle Collegiate Church, New York, will preach.

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Worship service at 10:30 a. m.; music by the choir; message by pastor. Church school at 11:30 o'clock. Women's Society of Christian Service meeting Thursday, 2 p. m. Church school picnic in Forsyth Park, Kingston, Thursday.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Church school, 10:30 a. m. Congregational song service, 7:45 p. m. The singers have a choice in the hymns used. Worship service, 8 p. m.; music by the choir; message by pastor. Tuesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be, "Fruitless Christians." The regular Sunday evening service will be held at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Wilfred S. Shuker of Phoenixia will be the preacher; union service in Lawton Park at 7 o'clock. Ulster County C. E. Union will be in charge of the service.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. Divine service Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Guest preacher, the Rev. Raymond Agnew, pastor of Third Lutheran Church Kinebeck. A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Raymond O'Brien—Sunday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays at 11:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a. m. Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evenings at 8 p. m.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Quarryville Methodist Church.—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetings are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falschaw, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Atoneum Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor.—3:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Special meetings will be announced by the pastor.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. D., pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden.—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome to attend the services.

Riverside A. M. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, the Rev. William T. Renison, rector.—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock. (Holy Communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday instead of 11 a. m. during the summer months.

Palenville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor.—Sunday worship service at 7:30 p. m. Music by the choir and message by the pastor. Choir rehearsal as announced. Mrs. Chester Houston, organist and director.

m., pastor's aid meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, August 16, there will be a lawn party at the church. All are welcome.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—English worship at 10 o'clock. German service at 11:15 o'clock. The Rev. Howard Halter of New York city will conduct both services. The business meeting of the Junior Waltham League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. English service at 11 o'clock. The guest preacher for this service will be the Rev. J. Frank Davis, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Shelby, N. C. The finance committee will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Thursday, 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Walter F. Hoffman, minister.—One service of Holy Communion and sermon at 9 each Sunday, through September 1. For special services or in case of serious illness, Mr. Hoffman may be reached through the sexton, 2252-W, Miss Beulah Smith, or by calling the store of Herbert L. Glass at West Hurley. Phone 520-R1.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister. The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen will preach. Subject of sermon: "For Thou Art With Me." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Mr. Palen will have charge of the mid-week service. The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in all of these services.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will have charge of the service and will speak on the subject: "Not the Track but the Trend." Everyone is welcome. There will be a short congregational meeting after the service. There will be no services in the church the last three Sundays in August.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited.

The Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 115 Abell street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 7-8, an interesting B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m., inspirational Gospel singing, featuring negro spirituals; sermon by the pastor. Monday night Mission circle at the chapel. Tuesday night choir rehearsal. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday, bakery sale and chicken dinner from 12 noon. Friday night, Sunday school teachers' conference.

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Felter, pastor.—Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11, sermon topic, "What is Holiness?" Young people's evangelistic service at 8, sermon topic, "An Example of Holy Living." Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, with brief address by the pastor. A hearty welcome to all the services of the church.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School. George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 o'clock union service of Presbyterian Church congregation with Trinity at Trinity Church. Sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m. union open air service at Lawton Park. Leader: Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union. Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., union mid-week worship with the congregation of the Round Presbyterian Church at Trinity Church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. William T. Peckham, minister. Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship, the Rev. James Russell, pastor of Ashland Methodist Church will be the preacher. 7 p. m. Union service at Lawton Park. Tuesday, Loyal Workers Sunday School class picnic at Williams Lake. Members with families meet at the church at 6 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Board of Trustees meeting in Epworth Hall. Preacher for Sunday, August 17, the Rev. L. L. Haws, pastor of the Woodstock Methodist Church. Special notices for activities of the week: The Loyal Workers Sunday School class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic at Williams Lake Tuesday, August 12. Members with families will meet at the church at 6 p. m. Cars will be provided for transportation.

khaki uniforms, three girls attached to a Royal Air Force canteen in England were confirmed recently.

to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The weekly religious service sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, and held each week in Lawton Park, will be conducted this Sunday by the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union. The speaker for this service will be Nelson H. Lewis, president of the County Union, and regional director of the New York State Union. His topic will be, "The End of the Rainbow." Music will be furnished by the Christian Endeavor Choir of the First Baptist Church. The service starts promptly at 7 p. m. In case of rain the service will be held in the First Baptist Church.

The theme of the Literary hour will be on "sports." As usual Lecturer Arthur Hahn will present an interesting program.

The grange will have a booth at the Ulster county fair on August 20. A large committee was appointed at the last meeting.

The refreshment committee includes Mr. Hazel Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zaengle, Miss Zora Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deitz, Mrs. Mary Deitz, Miss Dorotha Zaengle, Mrs. Arthur Freer, Mrs. Esther Goldwasser, Robert Zaengle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bodley, Helen and Patricia Rainsner, Walter Boganz and Rufus Freer.

At the last meeting the worthy lecturer had as his subject Grange History and the hour was a very instructive one to old and new members. The program was as follows:

Song by Grange, "America the Beautiful"; short talk, America's Debt to the Grange, Mrs. Neal Hotelling; song, "Beautiful Grange"; Preamble to the Constitution of the National Grange, Arthur Hahn; song, "Who Will Reap?"; brief historical sketches of Oliver H. Hudson Kelley, William Saunders, John Richardson Thompson, the Rev. John Trimble, the Rev. Aaron B. Grosh, William M. Ireland, Francis M. McDowell, Miss Caroline A. Hall and Temperance Lane Kelley, were given by Mrs. Ruth LeFever. Mrs. Hazel Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brodsky, Mrs. Fred Roeltgen, Mr. Helmar, H. Dittmar, Mrs. Millie Freer and Brother Dewitt, closing song, "Be Faithful O Patron."

Mathias F. Correa, new United States district attorney for the Southern District of New York, is but 31 years old. He is the youngest man ever to hold the post.

Honduras shipped more than 1,130,000 bunches of bananas to other countries in a recent month.

Willard Shultis is putting a new roof on a portion of her house. Mrs. de Ruyter recently put a new roof on a portion of her house. Mrs. Ralph Mosher is at present visiting Mr. Mosher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher, here.

Preparations are now being made for the opening of Maple avenue, making it a traveled thoroughfare, rather than a dead end street, which it has been for a number of years past. The arrangement when completed will greatly facilitate traffic, and be of great advantage to those living along the avenue. The plan has been in prospect for about a year now, and at last it is believed it will be undertaken. A party of workmen were employed there on Thursday clearing the sides preparatory to the beginning of the work.

'Sew and Swim'  
Morristown, N. J.—Hot weather isn't dampening the spirits of Red Cross volunteers here. Mrs. Aglar Cook, chairman of the chapter's volunteer services, has introduced a new angle on sewing meetings. She started a "sew and swim" group, meeting at the outdoor swimming pool of her home. Volunteers sew two hours, swim two hours, take time out for lunch, then sew and swim again. And it's not all play. At the first meeting 13 skirts for foreign war relief were turned out.

Woodstock, Aug. 8—Miss Florence de Ruyter celebrated her 18th birthday on Wednesday evening with a party of about 40 guests. The evening was enlivened by piano playing by Mr. Clovelly and there were games and much fun making. Miss de Ruyter has been prominent in the Maverick Theatre group for the past two years and has appeared in many of the plays presented there. She has also been heard on a number of occasions over WKNY. She is regarded by professional critics of the theatre as having much talent. Among those at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clovelly, Mrs. Ballentine and her sister, Don and Barbara Hagerty, Margaret Phillips, Emily McNair, Joyce Hanley, Grif Evans, Joe Graham, Marian Eppy, Michael Barret, Betty Dillon, Paul Welch, Dorothy Rockwell, Faith and Joan Goetz, Kiki Randolph, Don McClure, Edith Clinton and Margaret Whiteley.

The local drum corps had as their guests on Thursday evening the drum corps from Saugerties. After parading on the streets of Woodstock they marched to the bank of the stream and enjoyed an hour of refreshment. From there they marched to the village green where they gave a splendid concert, which was much enjoyed by everyone.

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## Local Death Record

John Rodney Magee, dearly beloved husband of Anna H. Brinkman, died in this city, Saturday, August 9. Funeral from his late home, 69 Washington avenue, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Catskill Rural Cemetery, Catskill. Mr. Magee was a captain of the Hudson River Day Line for 25 years and worked with the company for 40 years.

Capt. J. Rodney Magee of 69 Washington avenue, died early this morning. He was born in Smith's Landing, June 1, 1869 and moved to Catskill as a young boy and lived the greater part of his life there. The deceased came to this city 16 years ago. He was graduated from the Catskill Free Academy. Capt. Magee was associated with the Hudson River Day Line for 25 years and had served as captain for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna H. Brinkman Magee and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from his late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Catskill Rural Cemetery.

Mary A. Malone, aged 25 years, daughter of Michael and Amy Shelly Malone of Sawkill, died Friday following a long illness. Miss Malone, a registered professional nurse, graduated with honors in nursing and surgical science from St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, Long Island City, in 1938. Until her recent illness, Miss Malone was employed as assistant to Dr. Martin Quinn, of Long Island City. A member of the graduating class of 1934, Kingston High School, Miss Malone was identified with many of the school's activities and held a place of high affection with her many friends and classmates. In addition to her parents, Miss Malone is survived by four brothers, James, Daniel, Thomas and Donald, and one sister, Amy Malone, of Sawkill. The funeral will be held from the family home in Sawkill Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, to the Catholic Church in Sawkill, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery.

Ernest J. Binch died at his home, 261 Flatbush avenue, Friday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Binch was born in Derby, England, in 1869, and came to this country about 50 years ago. For several years he acted as steward on the New York Central Railroad and then became associated with the M. E. Moore Bronze Co., formerly of Kingston. For almost 30 years prior to his retirement about five years ago, he was cashier for Armour and Co. of Kingston and was a very faithful and valued employee. He was deeply interested in all civic affairs. Mr. Binch is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. John Stahl, Mrs. Harry Kaprelian, Roderick M. Binch; several nieces and nephews, grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of Kingston. He is also survived by five sisters and one brother in England. They are Mrs. R. Gosling, Mrs. S. Boothroyd, Mrs. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. E. Harpur, Mrs. A. Lowe and L. Binch; and nieces, Mrs. D. House of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. S. Wickert, of Trinidad; also several nieces and nephews in England. Funeral services will be held at the home Monday at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Wilkwyck cemetery. Friends may call Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

At St. Peter's Church this morning at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of the soul of John F. Sass. The Rev. Msgr. James Sass was the celebrant, the Rev. Charles Sass, deacon, and the Rev. Martin Schwalenberg, sub-deacon. The music at the Mass was under the direction of Prof. Arthur Belich, and during the offertory Walter Smith sang "O Salutaris." The

**A CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the bereavement in the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Lena Rothery. We wish to thank the Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks, B. P. O. E. No. 550, for their kind expression of sympathy, and also those who sent floral tributes or donated cars.

**GERTRUDE WEISHAUPF,**  
**WILLIAM H. ROTHERY,**  
**EDWARD ROTHERY**  
—Advertisement.

**DIED**  
**BINCH**—In this city, Friday, August 8, 1941. Ernest John, husband of the late Jeannie McEneaney, father of Mrs. John Stahl, Mrs. Harry Kaprelian and Roderick M. Binch. Funeral from his late home, 261 Flatbush avenue, Monday at 2:30 with interment in the family plot in Wilkwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

**MAGEE**—In this city, Saturday, August 9, 1941. John Rodney, dearly beloved husband of Anna H. Brinkman Magee. Funeral from his late home 69 Washington avenue, Monday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Catskill Rural Cemetery, Catskill, N. Y.

**MALONE**—Mary A., on Friday, August 8, 1941, beloved daughter of Michael and Amy Shelly Malone of Sawkill, N. Y., sister of James, Daniel, Thomas, Donald and Amy Malone. Funeral will be held from the late home in Sawkill, Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Ann's cemetery. Brooklyn papers please copy.

**WEBSTER**—In this city, August 7, 1941. Roberta Mae, daughter of Raymond and Anna Dederick Webster. Funeral at the residence, 62½ Pine Grove avenue on Monday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited.

## Car Leaves Road on Saugerties Turn



Mrs. Raymond Layton, colored, of Ossining, was injured slightly about 7 o'clock last night in Saugerties when the car in which she was riding left the highway at what is known as the Simmons turn, Barclay Heights and crashed into the guard rail. She was treated by Dr. Robert McCall of Saugerties for abrasions above the left eye. The car was operated by William Smith, colored, of New York, who was uninjured, according to the Saugerties police. The car was headed north on route 9-W en route for Leeds when the accident happened. The car is shown above as it came to rest along the roadside after striking the guard rail.

Gregorian requiem Mass was sung by Prof. Belich, Walter Smith and Harry Zellmer and at the conclusion of the Mass Harry Zellmer sang "Ave Maria" by Roseveig. The services were very largely attended by his many relatives and friends and during the bereavement at the home scores of friends came to pay their respects to one who was held in the highest esteem. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and several Mass cards attesting to the high esteem in which he was held. The bearers were six grandsons, John and Donald Amato, Frank Kubicki, John, Frank and Charles Sass. The burial was in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, where the final absolution was given by the Rev. Msgr. James Sass, assisted by Father Charles Sass and Father Martin Schwalenberg.

**Six Men Arrested**  
**On Still Charge**  
**All Are Held Under \$500**  
**Bail by Commissioner**

Six men, arrested August 7 by investigators from the alcohol tax unit of the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Charles de la Vergne Friday. They were charged with possession of an unlicensed still and about 6,000 gallons of mash on the Henry Rubio premises, White Mill road, town of Chatham, Columbia county. All were held under \$500 bail for appearance before the federal grand jury.

One of the defendants, Joseph James Hanneb of Valatie, furnished the necessary bond before commitment to the Ulster county jail and two others, Leonardo Florino of Stuyvesant, N. Y., and Augustino Retino of 349 Eighth avenue, New York city, furnished bonds last night and were released. The others, James Garafolo of 224 East Second street, New York, Raymond Soursone of R. D. 3, Great Barrington, and Salvatore Scandariato of 534 East 14th street, New York, were detained overnight at the county jail.

**DEATHS LAST NIGHT**  
(By The Associated Press)  
Vatican City—Archbishop Giovanni Maria Zonghi, 94, president of the Pontifical Academy of Ecclesiastical Nobles and last surviving member of the court of Pope Pius IX, who died in 1878.

Chicago—Rabbi Abraham Benedict Rhine, 64, of Hot Springs, Ark., founder of the Arkansas Jewish Assembly and director of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

San Diego, Calif.—Major Ernest Thwaites, 72, retired assistant manager of the operations department of the New York Central Railway.

**Traffic Charges**  
Emile Belanger of New Paltz arrested yesterday on two alleged violations of the vehicle and traffic laws, was admitted to \$5 bail on each charge and hearing was set for August 13, by City Judge Cahill today. Isadore Grossman of New York, charged with illegal parking, forfeited bail by not appearing in city court this morning. Bail was also forfeited in two adjourned cases. William Meyers of the Bronx and Irving Kunnel of Brooklyn, both of whom were held on stop-sign charges.

**Soldiers' Feet Larger**  
Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Soldiers' feet are larger than government buyers estimated at the start of the defense program, and as a result the average cost of each pair of shoes has increased 2 cents. Defense purchase officials said the demand for larger shoe sizes in the army had been heavier than anticipated and, accordingly, the latest acquisition of 1,000,000 pairs of shoes averaged a full size larger than previous purchases. The medium size was 10 compared with the previous median of size 9.

**Newsprint production in Canada for the first four months of 1941 was 1,062,670 tons, compared to 1,003,081 tons for the same period in 1940.**

**Canadian gold production for the first quarter of 1941 was 1,293,518 ounces, compared to 1,261,535 ounces the first three months of 1940.**

**Broad-nosed, self-powered landing boats, built for the United States Navy to run around and land troops, get a test in formation on Lake Ponchartrain, Louisiana.**

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 9.—The Rev. Frank A. Huff of the Central Reformed Church, Paterson, N. J., will be the guest preacher in the Reformed Dutch Church Sunday, August 10.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will have charge of the morning service in the Methodist Church Sunday, August 10.

Mrs. Larry La Rochelle, Rose LeFevre, Bill and Jack McKenna and Buck Jensen were guests of Stiles McKenna at the Giant-Dodgers game at the Polo Grounds, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Andries LeFevre entertained Miss Ethel Lasher of Poughkeepsie and Miss Lucille Stephens of Walden during the week.

Miss Aubrey has joined her cousin, Mrs. J. Fagg at the Old Manse for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have moved from the Thomas Washington bungalow to Maybrook.

Francis Hasbrouck, who is on a motorcycle trip to the west coast has visited the Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Miss Marguerite Linacre is spending the month of August at Cape Cod.

Miss Elaine Kniffen is spending a few days in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Velma Clearwater held a card party at her home recently for the benefit of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge.

Albert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Wurts avenue and who has been assistant manager at the Lane-Sargent store on Main street for the past two years has enlisted in the United States Maritime Service. He has passed his medical examination and will leave Tuesday, August 12, for Hoffmans Island, New York, for a three months' course of schooling to be followed by training on board ship.

New Paltz Redlegs baseball team won over Wallkill prison this week with a score of 4 to 3.

The August meeting of Huguenot Grange was held Saturday evening. During the lecture hour, Ralph Johnson explained the "World's Calendar" movement.

Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. Emma Bahr were hostesses for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of New York city have been visiting Mrs. Marie Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DuBois are spending a week of their vacation at Nantucket.

Mrs. Dan Shaw and brother, Harry Harp, attended the Goshen races Wednesday.

A card party for the benefit of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cross ribbon is to be 1½ instead of 1¼ inches, says a Royal Warrant in the London Gazette, and the warrant to alter one word filled two columns.

On his visit to bombed districts Prime Minister Churchill has given away many cigar ends to people who expect the stubs to command good prices as relics some day.

## NAVY'S NEW LANDING BOATS



Broad-nosed, self-powered landing boats, built for the United States Navy to run around and land troops, get a test in formation on Lake Ponchartrain, Louisiana.

## Financial and Commercial

## American Legion Community Night

## Americanization Film Will Highlight Movie Program

A special outstanding Americanization film will highlight the talking picture program at the annual American Legion Community Night program to be staged at Hasbrouck Park on Tuesday evening, August 12. Specially arranged for this program, a two-reel Warner Brothers technicolor movie, "Servant of the People," will be the feature of a series of four movies to be shown.

"Servant of the People" is a movie of the story of the making of the American Constitution in the confusion which arose under the Articles of Confederation. It dramatizes the confusion with vivid scenes showing Vermont farmers stopped at the New York state line, the refusal of New York to accept Rhode Island money, and other examples of disunion. Other scenes show the constitutional convention at work, Washington, Hamilton, and Jefferson discussing the gravity of the condition, the presentation of the New Jersey and Virginia plans from the floor of the convention, and finally the compromise. A thrilling ending shows the actual signing of the constitution.

Other pictures on the program are "Maggie," a bouncing ball musical; "Journalism," showing the trials and tribulations of newspapermen, and a Little King cartoon, "Marching Along."

In addition to the moving picture program, which will follow the stage entertainment on the program, an unusually complete evening's entertainment has been arranged. Both the American Legion Junior Band and Drum Corps will be on hand for a band concert and exhibition drill early in the evening, leading entertainers of the valley will take part in the stage program which will feature several radio stars, and wrestling and boxing bouts are also included to make a complete evening of fun in what promises to be the greatest program yet presented at a local community night.

**Shoulder Insignia**  
**For the Coast Artillery**

Shoulder insignia to be worn by all soldiers in Coast Artillery District commands was approved today by the War Department.

The cloth patches, identifying the unit to which the soldier belongs, are expected to be ready for use about September 1.

On an olive drab base to match the soldier's uniform, contrasting red and gold Coast Artillery colors will be superimposed on the shoulder pieces.

Insignia showing one red Coast Artillery projectile will designate the First Coast Artillery District, with headquarters at Fort Hamilton, New York. Harbor defenses in eastern and southern New York, New Jersey, and Delaware are included in this district.

The Third Coast Artillery District, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia, will be designated on the shoulder insignia by three red projectiles. Most of the harbor defenses in this district are located around Chesapeake Bay. Four red projectiles on the gold and olive drab background designate the Fourth District, with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia, comprising most of the South Atlantic coastal region and part of the Gulf Coast.

The Ninth Coast Artillery District includes all harbor defenses on the West coast, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. Approval of insignia for this district is expected soon.

The Coast Artillery District, which includes troops fighting with long-range stationary and railway guns, roughly corresponds in size to a Division in the field.

**Goes to Kentucky**  
Paducah, Ky. (AP)—Jesse Tunstall, one of the nation's leading high school football scores last fall with 189 points in nine games, will enroll at the University of Kentucky as a freshman in September. Tunstall, three times all-state and twice all-southern quarterback while playing with Tilghman high of Paducah, observed:

"I hope I will be able to do as much for the University of Kentucky as I feel it will do for me."

**NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE**  
**QUOTATIONS AT NOON**

Aluminum Corp. of America ..... 14 1/2  
Aluminum Limited ..... 14 1/2  
American Cyanamid B ..... 39  
American Gas & Elec. .... 1/2  
American Superpower ..... 1/2  
Ballance Aircraft ..... 10 1/2  
Beech Aircraft ..... 10 1/2  
Bell Aircraft ..... 19 1/2  
Bliss, E. W. .... 16 1/2  
Carrier Corp. .... 19 1/2  
Central Hudson Gas & El. .... 5  
Cities Service ..... 17 1/2  
Creole Petroleum ..... 2 1/2  
Electric Bond & Share ..... 13 1/2  
Ford Motor Ltd. .... 13 1/2  
Glen Alden Coal ..... 13 1/2  
Gulf Oil ..... 6 1/2  
Hecia Mines ..... 6 1/2  
Humble Oil ..... 11 1/2  
Int. Petroleum Ltd. .... 11 1/2  
National Transit ..... 2 1/2  
Niagara Hudson Power ..... 2 1/2  
Pennroad Corp. .... 3 1/2  
Republic Aviation ..... 3 1/2  
St. Regis Paper ..... 19  
Standard Oil of Kentucky ..... 19  
Technicolor Corp. .... 5 1/2  
United Gas Corp. .... 5 1/2  
United Light & Power A. .... 3  
Wright Hargreaves Mines .. 3

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Taxes and war doubts persisted as anti-bullish arguments in today's market and leading industrials added fractions to 2 points to recent losses.

Negative comfort was derived from the fact selling never seemed really urgent. Transfers for the two hours were around 350,000 shares.

The direction was downward from the start and few recoveries were in sight at the close. It was the eleventh straight session in which the list, on average, had made no progress. This was one of the longest stale-mates in a decade.

Oils, which flopped in the latter part of Friday's proceedings on the treasury's plea that allowances for depletion heretofore enjoyed by natural resource industries be removed, put on a mild show of resistance but the majority ended behind minus signs.

Prominent stocks on the extension of the retreat included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific, Texas Corp. Anacosta, American Smelting, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical and Pepsi-Cola.

**Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.**

## QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines ..... 41 1/2  
American Can Co. .... 8 1/2  
American Chain Co. .... 7 1/2  
American Foreign Power. .... 7 1/2  
American International ... 13 1/2  
American Locomotive Co. ... 13 1/2  
American Rolling Mills .... 15  
American Radiator ..... 6 1/2  
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 41 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. .... 15 3/4  
Am. Tobacco Class B. .... 71 1/4  
Anaconda Copper ..... 27 1/2  
Aetna Life ..... 28 1/2  
Aviation Corp. .... 3 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive ..... 15 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .... 4 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 71 1/4  
Briggs Mfg. Co. .... 19  
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 8 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 4 1/2  
Case, J. I. .... 76 1/2  
Celanese Corp. .... 27 1/2  
Cerro de Pasco Copper ..... 32 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. .... 37 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. .... 57  
Columbia Gas & Electric ... 27 1/2  
Commercial Solvents ..... 10 1/2  
Commonwealth & Southern. 3 1/2  
Consolidated Edison ..... 18  
Consolidated Oil ..... 57 1/2  
Continental Oil ..... 25  
Continental Can Co. .... 36 1/2  
Curtiss Wright Common .... 8 1/2  
Cuban American Sugar .... 11 1/2  
Del. & Hudson ..... 68 1/2  
Douglas Aircraft ..... 27  
Eastern Airlines ..... 139 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 28 1/2  
Electric Autolite ..... 15 1/2  
Electric Boat ..... 150 1/2  
E. I. DuPont ..... 31 1/2  
General Electric Co. .... 39 1/2  
General Motors ..... 39 1/2  
General Foods Corp. .... 19 1/2  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 26 1/2  
Great Northern, Pfd. .... 12  
Houdaille Hershey B. .... 3 1/2  
Hudson Motors ..... 53 1/2  
International Harvester Co. 26 1/2  
International Nickel ..... 2 1/2  
International Tel. & Tel. ... 65  
Johns-Manville & Co. .... 25 1/2  
Jones & Laughlin ..... 37 1/2  
Kennecott Copper ..... 8 1/2  
Lehigh Valley R.R. .... 4 1/2  
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 27 1/2  
Loews, Inc. .... 29 1/2  
Lockhead Aircraft ..... 29 1/2  
Mack Trucks, Inc. .... 13 1/2  
McKeesport Plate ..... 13 1/2  
McKesson & Robbins. .... 33 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 33 1/2  
Motor Products Corp. .... 47 1/2  
Nash Kelvinator ..... 17 1/2  
National Power & Light. ... 5 1/2  
National Biscuit ..... 14 1/2  
National Dairy Products ... 12 1/2  
New York Central R.R. .... 13  
Northern American Co. .... 7 1/2  
Northern Pacific Co. .... 3  
Packard Motors ..... 14 1/2  
Pan American Airways ..... 24  
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 24  
Pennsylvania R.R. .... 20 1/2  
Pepsi Cola ..... 33  
Phelps Dodge ..... 45  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 22 1/2  
Public Service of N.J. .... 27 1/2  
Pullman Co. .... 4 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America. ... 19 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 32 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 70  
Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 9 1/2  
Socony Vacuum ..... 17  
Southern Railroad Co. .... 5 1/2  
Standard Brands Co. .... 15 1/2  
Standard Gas & El. Co., 6% pfd. 41 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ind. .... 33 1/2  
Studebaker Corp. .... 41  
Texas Corp. .... 6 1/2  
Texas Pacific Land Trust. ... 45 1/2  
Timken Roller Bearing Co. ... 81 1/2  
Union Pacific R.R. .... 7 1/2  
United Gas Improvement ... 38 1/2  
United Aircraft ..... 7 1/2  
United Corp. .... 23  
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. .... 23  
U. S. Rubber Co. .... 57  
U. S. Steel Corp. .... 26 1/2  
Western Union Tele. Co. ... 93 1/2  
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 30  
Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 14 1/2  
Yellow Truck & Coach. .... 14 1/2

There are four vital reasons (and several lesser ones) why Herr Hitler should be concentrating on a great drive against the Ukraine in an effort to capture that rich and strategic territory before the fall rains bog his armies down, and those reasons are:

He has pressing need of the breadstuffs and other supplies of this Eden to ward off a winter of hell for Europe as the result of the blockade by the British blockade.

The Ukraine is a gateway to the Near and Middle East, territories which he must possess, not only for the all important oil but because British domination of these zones is the keystone of their control of the eastern Mediterranean and the imperial lifeline to the Far East.

**Heavy Blow**  
In conquering the Ukraine the Nazi chief would have dealt the Russians a heavy blow by cutting them off from the huge industrial centers of that area and from their chief Black sea port of Odessa. Indeed, he would have all but severed Muscovite communications with the Black Sea—a grievous blow to the Reds, since this inland water gives them access to the Mediterranean.

Last but far from least, the fuhrer undoubtedly is impelled by Britain's rapidly growing strength in the Near and Middle East, and the danger that the Allies soon will be able to hurl a huge army against him there. As has been pointed out in this column more than once, apart from Allied and other imperial forces the Indian army is rapidly swelling towards the million mark and it is not unlikely that part of it may be used against the Nazis on Russian territory, either by way of Iran (Persia) or Afghanistan.

The spirit of old Kaiser Wilhelm must be hovering over the German armies as they fling themselves against the Red barrier in an effort to get to Kiev and Odessa, for here we have a resumption of the Drang nach Osten (drive to the east) which was his lifelong dream and which he almost made come true in the World War. His successor is again at the gateway to a vast empire which might go even beyond mighty India.

**Have Made Progress**  
One can only guess from the conflicting communiques that the Germans have made progress against a fierce Red resistance. Certainly the great weight of the German attack has created a serious threat to the Bolshevik left wing.

Again we have colossal figures of conquest coming out of Berlin—this time it is 25 Red Army divisions destroyed and over 100,000 prisoners taken in an encircling movement in the Ukraine. It's no easier to get meaning out of these numbers than it will be out of the host of meteors which we shall probably see in the annual August shower next Monday night. It's my suggestion that we be most cautious about drawing conclusions from the Nazi figures pending a clarification of the situation.

If the Germans get to Odessa they probably will find it a hard nut to crack. It is heavily defended, for it is one of the Soviet's most important cities, both because of its strategic position on the Black Sea and because of its industries. It has ship building yards and among other things manufactures airplanes and munitions.

Odessa is a naval and air base. On its west the Dniester river affords much protection and the eastern bank of the river is fortified. Extensive fortifications also guard the city from the north, and on the south lies the Black Sea.

Each of 150 children in a poor country district of Jamaica took a farthing, equal to one-half cent, to school to help buy aircraft for Great Britain.

Industrial machinery shipped from the United Kingdom to the United States last year was valued at \$2,026,879, practically the same as in 1939.

## 4 Reasons Given For Hitler Drive Against Ukraine

## Fuehrer Needs Breadstuffs, It Is Gateway to East, Would Deal Blow; Britain Is Factor

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(Freeman Special News Service)

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## Shipyards Still Held by Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

Propeller Craft and of the local of the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists, the other union in the election, said they had not sanctioned the walkout. The strikers did not picket the plant, but made plans to do so today.

**Two Strikes End**  
Two strikes involving defense production were reported ended.

The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the management of the American Car and Foundry Company signed a contract at Huntington, W. Va., providing wage increases and ending a walkout which started July 22. Some men were to return to work today and between 900 and 1,000 will be employed when work on 1,300 coal cars is started. The basic wage will be raised from 50 cents to 62½ cents an hour, and piece workers will get a 10 per cent increase.

An agreement between the Todd-Galveston Dry Docks, Inc., of Galveston, Tex., and an A. F. L. union ended a walkout of some 2,000 A. F. L. union members which started July 14. Union officials said the firm agreed to conform to a master wage agreement which would increase basic minimum wages for mechanics from 97 cents an hour to \$1.07, for helpers from 57 cents to 66¢, and for laborers from 50 cents to 54¢.

At Billings, Mont., W. A. Boyle, district president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, said a threatened strike of Montana coal miners for an increase of \$1 a day in present scale of \$6.80 a day, had been called off after mine operators agreed to negotiate on a new contract.

Claude Fairfield, a representative of the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists, revealed at New Haven, Conn., that his union was attempting to organize the 11,000 workers of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, which is making Garand rifles for the army and ammunition for Great Britain.

**ARDONIA**  
Ardonia, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Eldred Smith and Miss Nora Barclay were recent callers in Newburgh.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 9, 1941.

## WAR IN RUSSIA

The situation in Russia sums up to this: The Germans have invaded and done great damage. They threaten Moscow, Leningrad and the Ukraine. But six weeks have gone by and the Nazis have not taken any of the three main objectives. The schedule, like that of the conquest of the British Isles of a year ago, has stalled. If the fighting goes on another six weeks without greater gains for the Nazis, they will have lost. Winter will aid the Russians.

The Russians have lost men and material. They are having a very hard time indeed. But so far they are not losing their war of defense.

One commentator makes this point—that in the case of the smaller nations, Germany found several who were ready and willing to fight to the death. But they soon reached the end of their tether of men and equipment. In other cases, such as that of France and Belgium, the authorities were not willing that they should fight to the death. In both cases Germany won early. But in the case of Russia, for the first time the Nazis, invading, found a country whose nationals were willing to fight to the death, and who were equipped to stand their ground for a long time.

This is doubtless a disconcerting to the Nazi regime as its inability to invade Britain last summer. Germany can stand a good many hard blows without giving in. But she cannot last forever, especially if American production keeps up and the Battle of the Atlantic, in which Britain and the United States seem slowly gaining strength, finally goes against her.

## WELFARE WORK

In seven large cities of this country publicly announced gifts and bequests to charities and related projects have declined nearly \$3,000,000 in the first half of this year from the total for the same period in 1940. The figures do not include the many millions of dollars raised nationally by organization in all parts of the United States for philanthropic uses. But these funds are not so great as commonly thought.

This is a little surprising in a day when people seem to be responding generously to more different pleas than usual and when drives and campaigns for funds for all sorts of worthy causes are promoted almost every week. The lease-lend bill, plus the difficulties encountered in trying to provide relief in occupied countries, may be a factor.

It may be, too, that many people still are ignorant of the work done by community chests and other funds in child welfare and a host of good causes. Selfishness springs from not knowing the other fellow's need. Fear of taxes must also have an adverse influence on the potential giver.

It all means that the charities and other groups normally receiving financial aid from donations must do a better job of telling their story, advertising the value of their work to a whole community, and bringing home to every citizen a sense of his individual responsibility.

## SCRAP METAL

Encouraged by the drive for old aluminum, there is now under consideration a drive for all kinds of scrap metal. Iron is of at least equal importance with aluminum. Scrap copper, silver, magnesium and other metals are also needed.

Many attics, cellars and cupboards already have been gone over for the aluminum drive. The contents have been sorted and put in better order. Barn lofts and tool sheds have had a look given them. The next drive will doubtless, therefore, be easier on the individual giver than the first one. Old barrel hoops, and other forms of strap iron, bits of harness long discarded, will come handy. One farm's donation may seem too small to be bothered with—but it is not. It is multiplied by thousands of farms into tons of useful metals.

And as for those who sail the seas—the yacht, fishing boat owners, and dry dock men undoubtedly have keys into which are tossed

old brass knuckles, the steel cable stays, brass screws and old copper parts. Look 'em over, seamen. Keep what you really need by all means. Don't let yourself get out of parts for needed repairs. But if you haven't gotten anything out of the old box in the boathouse for seven years, the chances are Uncle Sam will find more future use for what it holds than you will.

The drive isn't yet on. But now's the time to survey the scrap situation.

## UNHATCHED CHICKENS

The Nazis are all ready to occupy Russia. The administrative staff is listed and ready to take over its duties. Every automobile plant, airplane factory, chemical works and engineering office has its administrator appointed. Needless to say, the political and military administrations are all laid out as well.

Plans for carrying on American affairs may not yet be developed to quite so high a state of detailed perfection, but there can be no longer any doubt that there are blueprints, maps and lists laid away for us. Not buried, either—just set in some filing cabinet easily and quickly available.

Nice to know, of course, that although no one is fit to rule but a German, still the other countries are important enough to take good German brains to administer them.

The Germans have their tables set to eat these chickens. They have a good appetite for them. But the eggs are not yet hatched.

Even if Roosevelt and Churchill have not met for a talk "somewhere in the Atlantic," it's a grand story. And if they have, it's a history-making episode.

The editor of Fortune wants to establish an International Party. We might think about it, if he just doesn't require us to sing an "Internationale."

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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### PAIN IN ABDOMEN

Speaking of one of his methods of trying to decide whether the patient's pain in abdomen is due to an ulcer, to cancer, or to the gall bladder, a physician tells us that he asks the patient to show "exactly" the painful spot. If the patient puts his hand over the middle of the abdomen, two or three inches above the umbilicus or navel, the physician suspects inflammation of stomach in young people and cancer in those who are middle-aged or past. If the patient puts his hand over the upper right hand part of the abdomen, the physician suspects gall bladder trouble. If, however, he does not use his hand to cover the spot but places just the tip of his index finger on the painful spot, the physician suspects ulcer of the stomach or ulcer of the small intestine, which latter may not be an inch away from the stomach.

Of course, these are not the only signs of these three ailments nor are they the most important signs but taken with other signs and symptoms, they help the physician in deciding what is causing the pain.

In addition to the location or position of the pain, the physician wants to know just when the pain occurs.

If pain occurs a few minutes after eating, it is likely due to an inflamed stomach—gastritis.

If pain occurs 1 to 3 hours after eating, it is usually due to an ulcer of the stomach, and if 2 to 4 hours after eating, to ulcer of the small intestine.

If pain occurs 3 to 6 hours after eating, it is often due to liver or gall bladder disturbances.

If pain is relieved by eating, it is usually due to ulcer; if aggravated by food, it may be due to inflammation of the stomach or to cancer.

Now, nervousness, anxiety, worry, very often cause pain similar to ulcer pain and sometimes cause a constant pain at upper part of the stomach just below the breast bone.

By means of the fluoroscope, X-ray films, test meals, much other information is obtained, for, after all, pain is just one symptom.

### New Leaflet

Dr. Barton has prepared a new leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer" which is available to readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Other leaflets which may be obtained on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope are: Diet Suggestions in Arthritis, Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears, Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis, Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1921.—Caroline Schmeek, aged 23 years, of the town of Ulster, passed as a man for three years under the name of "Jack Brown" without being discovered.

Mrs. Angelo Palmatier of Esopus died at Kingston Hospital.

Aug. 9, 1931.—Philip P. Noble of Brooklyn, a honey salesman, arrested for disorderly conduct, escaped from officials at Accord and later was captured.

Mrs. Anna Wolcott, aged 76 years, of Staten Island, fatally injured in auto crash at West Park.

Two children injured at Greenville as the result of an explosion of a carbide gas tank.

William H. Robinson of Saugerties died here.

## DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. Can the Treasury Department's Tax Savings Notes be purchased on a monthly basis?

A. Yes; they were designed for that very purpose, so that the taxpayer can save a specified amount each month and invest it in these notes, which can later be turned in to the Collector of Internal Revenue in payment of Federal income taxes.

Q. Who can buy notes under the Treasury's new Tax Savings Plan?

A. Only those who pay Federal income taxes should buy these notes. The Series A notes, however, are designed for the small taxpayer. Series B notes are designed for larger taxpayers, either individual or corporate.

Note.—For complete information about the new Tax Savings Plan, ask your banker or write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

## LOOMING BEHIND THE STALIN LINE



## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 8.—Superintendent Wallace H. Strevell, who is spending the summer with his family at Bath, N. Y., was in town on Saturday attending to school business.

Miss Emerald Harper of Hudson, has been spending a few days with Miss Eleanor Rose.

Mrs. Edward Strain and daughter Annette, of Main street, have returned from a visit with friends at Liberty.

Mrs. George B. Holmes has returned from a visit with relatives at Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Frank B. Cox and daughter, Miss Margaret Cox, have returned from a vacation spent at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Anne Mae Edwards has returned from a vacation spent at Quakana Lake, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mistretti and a party of friends of Brooklyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young at their home on the Leurenkill road, on Sunday.

Miss Jean Taylor has accepted a position with the Marvin Millworks, Inc.

Mrs. Helen DuBois entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Savels of Worcester, Mass., who with her daughters, Audrey and Ann Savels, has been spending a couple of weeks here.

Miss Lois Sutherland of Middletown spent the week-end with friends in Ellenville.

Miss Elizabeth Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter is convalescing at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital from an appendectomy performed on Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Noll and daughter Naomi, have been spending a month with relatives at Houtdale, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Rubin and daughter Barbara, of New York city, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siverman of Canal street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talmage and daughter Marian, and Melvin Ackles of Syracuse spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bueltmann and daughter, Mrs. William MacDonald of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann of Park street. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Janice Bueltmann who will enjoy a visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lathrop entertained a few friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of their second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cornelius Cleary of Brooklyn has been spending a few days at the Wayside Inn.

Mrs. Margaret G. Ward spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon at their summer cottage at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and sons Craig and John of Ossining have been visiting Mrs. Bartlett's mother, Mrs. Waldo S. Cole of Warren street.

Mrs. Henry S. Bartholomew has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelley of Brooklyn.

Miss Virginia Mansfield spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Zeiss of Bloomingburg.

Edward Ter Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush, Jr., has returned home from an extended visit with relatives at Lawyersville, N. Y.

Mrs. John Bonomi and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beni of New York city were week-end guests at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bonomi.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Freer have returned from a few days visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer, of Jeffersonville.

Miss Mathilda Berg of New York city and Mrs. Chester Talfer and daughter Betty, of Lynbrook, L. I., have been spending a few days at the E. B. Ter

## Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Only twice in the 71 years of the Department of Justice have there been such long periods as the present when the United States has had no Attorney General.

The reasons for President Grant's 56-day delay in filling the office for President McKinley's waiting nearly six months to appoint a successor to Joseph McKenna are pretty much obscured in political history.

The reason for President Roosevelt's long delay in naming a successor to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, whom he elevated to the United States Supreme Court, are almost as obscure—but not because there hasn't been plenty of speculation.

Official Washington and the politicians have been wondering out loud, and 20,000 employees of the Justice Department have been parked on those proverbial pines and needles for weeks. Some are asking whether the appointment will affect their jobs. Others want to know how the new appointment will affect Department of Justice policies. The result: D. J. business has been almost at a standstill ever since Attorney General Jackson was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court on June 12.

A Few Nuggets  
Trying to sift fact from rumor is a little like panning, for gold where there isn't any—but there are a few nuggets worth considering.

For example, it is a foregone conclusion in most speculative circles that Francis Biddle, the deep-browed, mustachioed, tweedy Solicitor General will get the post and that Charles Fahy, his assistant, will be named Solicitor General. If such was pre-ordained (and the Jackson appointment was so certain that it is impossible to conceive that its successor had not already been selected), why the delay?

Only two reasons have been advanced. One is that the President is waiting to see "how the administration will get along with Biddle." This is almost too silly to merit consideration. Biddle and the President were classmates, Groton and Harvard.

Another reason advanced is that Biddle was awarded to the Bull Moose camp for Roosevelt

Bush, Sr., home on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Wassaila spent several days during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurinatis and Mrs. Clara Lapham of Plattsburg were guests during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin.

John McDowell has been confined to his home by illness for several days.

George Fleckenstein of Stratford, Conn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein, over the week-end.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews and son Ronald, have been spending a few days with the former's aunt, Mrs. Emma Waterbury, of Highland, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagar, Warren and Richard Wagar of Brooklyn and Richard Graham of Daytona Beach, Fla., spent the week-end at the Wagar farm at the Cape.

Miss Bernice Gray and Mrs. Beatrice Grant entertained at a luncheon on Saturday at their home, members of the Y. H. H. A. Club, which holds a reunion here at the Cape.

A nail 2 1/4 inches long was removed from the skull and brain of a Chinese in Hongkong when he sought medical aid two weeks after he had been knocked out in a street fight.

An American company is developing Wolfram mines in Argentina.

Competition says more entries than usual on labor-saving devices, because of the shortage of farm help, may be expected this year. In addition, a pulling contest for homemade tractors will add to the interest, he points out.

The classes include those for field machinery, two and four-wheel trailers or farm wagons, tractors, poultry house and farm shop equipment, and articles for defense. Incidentally suggested may be electric stackers, elevators, cement mixers, safety devices, seed graders, advertising methods, mail boxes, and others.

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There are, says President Roosevelt with a sly grin, "those character assassins who have the nerve to insist it was sheer luck. But you and I know it was sheer genius."

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Human province, South China, in enforcing a wartime anti-epidemic project, has established 12 quarantine offices, 15 isolation hospitals, and 100 inoculation centers.

Consumption of more electricity and gas than one used in 1940 brings penalty rates in Denmark.

By Bressler

## Today in Washington

Labor Leaders Caused Congress to Drop Connally Amendment and Anti-Strike Bill

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Aug. 9.—Not long ago there was a lull in the number of strikes on defense projects. Congress was told that there was no need of restrictive legislation. Many persons thought that the Communists had ceased to be provocative of trouble in industrial areas because Russia had entered the war. The real reason for the lull was that labor leaders wanted to persuade Congress to drop the Connally amendment and anti-strike legislation. The ruse succeeded.

Today, with such legislation brushed aside by the combined efforts of Republicans and Democrats in Congress plus administrative support, there is a recurrence of strikes. The strike at Kearny, N. J., involving \$450,000,000 of defense contracts, namely warships and merchant ships, has developed a grave crisis on the labor front.

The showdown is about to come as between the demands of labor unions for a monopoly of closed shop and the right of workers in America to keep jobs without paying dues to a union.

The national defense mediation board has muddled the situation badly. Timid about taking full responsibility for cleaning out all such extraneous issues as closed shops or open shops, the board allowed one of its divisions or panels to reach by a 2 to 1 vote a "recommendation" favoring a form of closed shop. The panel consisted of three members—one of them the secretary general of the C. I. O., itself and one of them an employer who dissented. Thus the third member of the panel—Justice Stacy of the North Carolina supreme court—decided a momentous issue on American industrial history and his act precipitated a battle that will affect the entire defense situation for months to come.

The original concept of the mediation board was that it would mediate and that if it recommended settlements, it would confine itself to wages or hours or grievances and would not try to settle fundamental issues of unionism or non-unionism, open shops or closed shops. The full mediation board did not proclaim the "recommendation" in favor of a virtual closed shop but the effect is just the same as if it had. The union is now clamoring for troops to take over the plant because of a belief that the board's panel which recommended a form of closed shop will be sustained by the authorities which take over the plant, namely the army.

What makes the situation incredibly serious from the standpoint of maintaining confidence in the impartiality of the mediation board hereafter is the fact that its panel is on record as sustaining a union which has broken a contract. Two months ago the C. I. O. unions in the shipbuilding industry in the east signed with management a contract barring strikes for lockouts for two years. Notwithstanding the fact that collective bargaining conferences were proceeding, the dispute was cer-

ried to the mediation board. It is assumed that the union leaders felt the board would sustain them on the closed shop issue and then the company would be compelled to accept, and that the strike would be short-lived.

But the company balked. It insisted that the employer should not be compelled to make his workers pay dues and remain members of a union. The board's panel had decided that the employees of the Federal Drydock and Shipbuilding Company who were already members of the union and those who voluntarily joined must remain tied to that union and must give up their age-old American right to decide for themselves whether they want to remain members of a union.

Congress never authorized any governmental agency to bring about compulsory unionization or the continued membership of a worker in any union. Under the board's findings, if a worker wants to resign from a union and cease paying dues to a union he must be discharged by the employer. Though the Wagner Act which has been stressed as magna carta for labor forbids an employer from aiding in the maintenance of any union by giving it financial support or by discriminating against those who refuse to belong to a union or those who are members, the law does not object to a voluntary agreement between the employer and a union to maintain a closed shop. In the Kearney, N. J. case, however, the government authority is being used to compel an employer to sign the equivalent of a closed shop system of maintaining members and if he refuses he may have his plant seized.

Thus does governmental coercion without any act of Congress to support it put the employer in the position of violating the principles of the Wagner law. President Roosevelt publicly asked workers and management not to stop work on defense projects pending negotiations for settlement of differences. The C. I. O. union has violated the President's plea and important naval work is being interrupted. But the National Defense Mediation Board apparently knows of only one way to settle it—namely to yield 100 per cent to the demands of the union leaders and to penalize the employer if he refuses to agree to discharge workers who may want to resign from a union and discontinue the payment of dues.

The principle involved is of transcendent importance and it is a violation of the spirit of the industry-wide agreement signed in the shipbuilding industry for a union to make a cause of action at this critical time the closed shop issue. This issue was never decided before the national emergency and there is no reason to decide it now. What is important is that there be no further interruption of defense work. President Roosevelt will doubtless have to solve this problem and on how he solves it may depend the future of industrial relations in America. (Reproduction rights reserved).

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Percy Grainger Conducts Tonight

The Ernest Williams Music Camp of Pine Grove, Saugerties, will present a concert this evening featuring Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, as guest artist and conductor. Mr. Grainger needs no introduction to the audience at the school's concerts since he has appeared with them in concerts during past seasons. Since last summer he has made appearances throughout the United States the most recent ones being at Kansas University, Northwestern University and Chautauque Institute. He will conduct the Symphonic band and orchestra.

Also appearing for the first time, at the Williams Camp will be Cecile Jacobson's Fireside Singers of New York City. This is a group of 14 singers organized more than two years ago. They have sung in radio concerts and at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

Included on the program for tonight will be the first and second movements of the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, played on the piano by Percy Grainger; ten short selections of Gothic music sung by the Fireside Singers with the orchestra; ten Grainger settings of Kipling's "Jungle Book" verses, with mixed or male voices and orchestra; the Grainger setting of Swinburne's "The Bride's Tragedy" by the Fireside Singers and Orchestra; two Australian numbers, one for orchestra alone and the other for two voices and orchestra; and a short group of band numbers.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m.

## Doll House Show Is Open Tomorrow

The Colleen Moore Doll House exhibit will be open tomorrow from 12 noon to 9:30 p. m., making it possible for all to see this exquisite toy. The hostesses for the day will be from the Saugerties district with Mrs. E. V. Wilber and Mrs. John Maxwell in charge.

One of the most fascinating rooms in the fairyland castle is the bedroom of the princess. The walls are shell pink as is the ceiling with cherubs floating in the pink clouds. The floor is of mother-of-pearl with a border of gold. The bed-shaped bed has a golden spider web-like spread and a canopy of orchid. On the dressing table is the smallest toilet set in the world with a brush whose bristles were cut from a silver fox fur. All of the furniture is intricate and delicate in design and often employs the use of diamonds, emeralds and pearls.

The princess' bath is another room of beauty and is the modern idea of mirrored walls and etched crystal. The pale green of the walls provides a realistic sea background for the story of Undine, the water sprite, whose legend is depicted.

The doll house will be on display next week through Wednesday. Thursday it will be taken to Pittsfield, Mass., for exhibition. All of the proceeds from this display will augment the Bundles for Britain fund.

## Miss Reading to Wed

New York, Aug. 8 (Special)—Miss Elizabeth Mary Reading, formerly of New Paltz, now of 555 Park avenue, New York, and Vincent Edwin Johnson, of Oyster Bay, procure a license to marry at the municipal building here today. The couple said they would be married here this month.

Miss Reading was born in New Paltz, the daughter of George Henry and Sarah McKnight Reading. Mr. Johnson, who is the son of Edwin E. and Victoria Olsen Johnson, was born in New York.

## Maverick Sunday Concert

Frank Baker will be the tenor soloist, guest artist, on the Maverick Chamber Music program to be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The complete program for tomorrow will be as follows:

Quartet in D Major (K. 575) .... Mozart

Allegretto

Andante

Menuetto

Allegretto

Quartet for violin, clarinet, cello and piano—1938 ..... Paul Hindemith

Masig bewegt

Sehr langsam

Masig bewegt-lebhaft

Intermission

Song Cycle—"On Wenlock Edge" (lyrics by Houseman) ..... Vaughan-Williams

Frank Baker, tenor soloist

## Birthday Party

A hot dog roast and swimming party was held Thursday evening, August 7, at Tinka's in Asbury, N. Y. Later in the evening a beautiful birthday cake was presented to Adele Schwartz by the group. Those attending were the Misses Louise Mower, Evelyn Shader, Doris Purvis, Selma Schwartz, Adele Schwartz, Elaine McConnell, Myrtle Schoonmaker and Robert Carr, John Kuehn, James Murphy, Donald Hauck, Henry Wagner, Myron Schoonmaker and Frank Storms.

## Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah R. Bell of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Celia, to Paul E. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Smith of Elmira. The wedding will take place in the near future.

## Her Gowns 40 Years Old

Mrs. Daisy Bates, of Sydney, Australia, whose life has been devoted to collecting aboriginal lore, has not bought a new frock in 35 years, and has decided to wait awhile longer for another. Some of her gowns date from 1900. "In 1900," she explains, "I told a Parisian tailor in Perth that I was 'going bush' and ordered a complete wardrobe, one that would not date. In it were six navy blue serge coats and skirts, two gray tweed Norfolk jacket costumes, and a white taffeta ballroom gown."

For general household ironing, choose an iron that has a soleplate of at least 25 square inches and that has a narrow point, beveled edges, tapered sides and rounded back corners, say laundry specialists.

## Topics Discussed At Garden Club

Fourteen members of the Little Gardens Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls in Hurley. Plans were made for the picnic to be held at Point Inn, Staatsburg, August 22. Mrs. William A. Frey is in charge of arrangements for this affair. During the discussion, the prevalence of rag weed was mentioned and it was suggested that people destroy this plant now for it is in blossom at the present time and the seed has not yet formed. This is one of the weeds whose pollen causes so much distress to hay fever victims.

The topic for special discussion was "Climbing Vines" and Mrs. John D. Gross presented the subject from material supplied by the Radio Garden Club and prepared by Charles Doney. Vines add grace and charm to any garden often by covering some bare wall or perhaps finding root on a rocky bank. Climbing vines are the ones which have some particular way of attaching themselves to any object they can reach. They are divided into three main branches: the English Ivy and Climbing Hydrangea which attach themselves by aerial rootlets, the Porcelain Ampelopsis by means of tendrils, and Clematis by twining their leaves about any convenient support.

A vine often used to cover a large pergola or trellis is one of the species of Actinidia, the most common one has oval dark green leaves whose white flowers are so covered by the foliage that they are seldom noticed. The fruit is oblong berry, yellow and sweet when ripe. Silver-vine is seldom seen and a Chinese version of this species has large leaves covered with red hairs and flowers almost two inches across, white at first Akabia with oblong leaflets and turning to yellow.

Another oriental variety is the red flower clusters. The fruit is like a blue-grey or blue-violet fat sausage.

A more familiar vine is the trumpet-creeper with its scarlet-orange trumpet-shaped blooms. It attaches itself by aerial roots and sometimes does not fasten itself securely so it easily becomes loosened in the wind. Native bittersweet also comes under the heading of a climbing vine and as everyone is aware is most valuable for its winter bouquet use. The Oriental bittersweet differs from the American in that the berries instead of being in clusters at the tips of the branches are borne along the branches where the leaves join the twigs.

Climbing hydrangea makes an excellent screen as the horizontal branches grow out about 2 feet. There is also a species of the milkweed plant known as the silveweed with weeping willow narrow type leaves.

Fleecevine, another climber from China was used at the World's Fair to cover wire fences. When it blooms, it is one mass of white flowers. The most popular vine is Boston Ivy which grows well in the city regardless of soot and dust. It has been known to grow to the top of a six story building. The leaves change from glossy green to brilliant colors in the fall and is most satisfactory to cover walls of buildings in the northern cities.

Edmond J. Moore of 197 Washington avenue is spending his vacation on a fishing trip with his brother in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Elinora Burger, Mrs. Charles Burger, of 18 Van Buren street, Mrs. Emmett Decker and John Decker of Belvedere street have returned from a vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

Edwin L. Wetterhahn of 41 Wurts street will spend his vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Ray Kingsburg and Mrs. Henry Kingsburg and daughter, Faith Irene of Post street have returned after spending a vacation at Coney Island.

Francis R. Palen, Jr., of Port Ewen has left on a business trip to British Guiana. He is traveling by airplane from LaGuardia Airport stopping at Miami, Fla.; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port of Spain; Trinidad, enroute to Georgetown.

Lieut. Richard J. Cole of Fort Dix is spending a 10 days leave with his family at 16 John street.

## Calcium Chloride Helps Tomatoes

Findings Show That Fruit Increases in Firmness

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Where calcium chloride is added to canned whole tomatoes to increase the firmness of the fruit, the chemical is quickly absorbed, according to recent findings by Dr. Z. I. Korte, chemist at the State Experiment Station here who devised the calcium treatment for improving the texture of canned tomatoes. Evidence has been obtained that the calcium chloride penetrates to the inner tissues within 24 hours and that the process is completed within ten days.

Where the tomatoes were dipped into a solution of calcium chloride prior to canning, the penetration of the calcium into the fruit was less complete than when the salt was added to the can, reports Dr. Korte. This explains the undesirable hardening of the outer parts of the fruit which has been observed where tomatoes were treated by the "dip" method.

Work begun in the chemical laboratory at the Experiment Station in 1936 led to the discovery that calcium chloride added to tomatoes even in small amounts apparently reacts with the pectic acids present to form a gel which supports the cell structure against the destructive effects of heat during the canning operation, with the result that the canned whole tomatoes retain their shape and firmness to a remarkable degree. The experiments have been carried out on a commercial scale where the process has proved entirely practical.

The further evidence recently supplied by Dr. Korte's experiments that the effect of the calcium chloride treatment can be expected to make itself felt within a few days after canning and before the time when most canned tomatoes are shipped from the factory adds further to the practical value of the process.

Last year, following hearings in Washington, official approval was given to an amendment of the pure food law permitting the addition of small amounts of calcium chloride to canned tomatoes for the purpose of increasing the firmness of the canned product.

Defense Savings Bonds can be registered in the name of children as well as adults.

Miss Anna Mae Betley, who celebrated her 12th birthday. In the front row, left to right, are the Misses Ruth Finkle, Anna Mae Betley and Katherine Every. Standing are Lois Houser, June Every, Delores Miller, Gloria Miller and Shirley Miller.

## Personal Notes

Miss Mary Nagy of 59 East Chester street is spending her vacation at Valhalla.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henry of Glenrie Lake Park are spending the week-end with Mrs. Henry's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang at Spofford Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur Woolsey who has been visiting friends in California spent a few days in this city and has now returned to her home at West Winfield accompanied by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crispell of Hoffman street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch of Mountain View avenue had their luncheon guests, Thursday, Bishop and Mrs. Charles W. Flint of Syracuse and Miss Lois Flint, Dean of Women at Glendale College, Glendale, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Remmert and family of Mountain View avenue left today for Surf City, N. J., where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

W. S. Foster, assistant librarian of the Legislative Library State Capitol, Albany, is spending the month of August with his grandson, Walter L. Foster of 58 Andrew street.

## Birthday Celebration



Pictured above is a group at the birthday party for Miss Anna Mae Betley, who celebrated her 12th birthday. In the front row, left to right, are the Misses Ruth Finkle, Anna Mae Betley and Katherine Every. Standing are Lois Houser, June Every, Delores Miller, Gloria Miller and Shirley Miller.

## MODES of the MOMENT



For neatness—a filing cabinet handbag. One plaid-lined compartment flaps open to disclose trim cubbyholes for mirror, pad and pencil, cigarettes, matches, key case. The other compartment holds comb, change, other bag-stuffers. Designed by Frilo. Hand-crocheted, tasseled beanie.

## For Cozy Evenings at Home



Matching accessories delight the fastidious woman. That's why this crocheted set of slipper and bed sock in single crochet with the dots in rib stitch meets with her approval. Pattern 6883 contains instructions for making them in any size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

This Week's Picnic Pointer

A neatly-packed picnic basket saves packing space and makes the unloading easier. And it has eye appeal.

Arrange bulky packages and heavy dishes in the bottom. Anchor them with small jars of spread and jam and any serving equipment.

Set fragile foods in the top of the basket and fit the rest of the food and any serving utensils in the chinks. Lay paper table cloth and napkins across the top and cover carefully with a clean tea towel.

And go to the picnic with it!

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### The Use of Reminder Cards

It is an established custom, that whenever an invitation has been given and accepted by telephone for the hostess to send out a card to each guest expected, "To remind Mr. and Mrs. John Smith that they are dining with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friend on such a day and hour."

Prominent hostesses have these cards partly engraved so that they need only fill in the name of the guest, day, and hour. Most of us merely write on our visiting cards "Don't forget dinner, Wed., Jan. 2, 8 o'clock."

A man who sent me one of these cards protested against its rudeness. "It seems to me," he wrote, "that whoever accepts an engagement for dinner might be expected to put in an appearance without having it supposed that we would be so lacking in interest as to forget an attractive hostess' invitation."

In answer to this, I can only repeat: When an invitation is written by hand, or sent on an engraved form, no reminder is necessary since the day, and the hour, are clearly given. But the present custom of telephoning had made a follow-up message necessary.

### Drinking a Toast

Dear Mrs. Post: When someone proposes a standing toast to one of the guests, and everyone at the table stands and lifts his glass, does the person whose name is then toasted remain standing and drink, too, or does he sit down when he hears his name? (1) Please explain all this. (2) If all present are men? (3) If the group is mixed and the person honored is a woman? (4) If a man is toasted does a woman stand? (5) What is the correct way to drink a toast to the bride and groom?

Answer: (1) and (2) The guests do not rise until the proposer has made his speech at the end of which he gives the toast. Therefore, the one who hears his name remains seated and does not drink. After the toast has been drunk, the one who has been honored says, "Thank you" and sits down. Or he may perhaps, propose a toast to someone else. (3) A woman usually bows her thanks, and remains seated—unless she is going to talk, or has a toast to propose. (4) Women rise too. (5) In the case of the bride and groom; when the bride is toasted, the groom rises for her and himself both.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "The Announcement and Christening of a Baby." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### The Crowd Stops In

Menu For 6 or 7

Skewered Meat Squares

Corn on the Cob

Bread Fresh Apple Sauce

Cucumber salad (made in advance)

Fruit Dip Packaged Cookies

Iced Coffee

### Skewered Meat Squares

1 pound beef

1 pound pork

1 pound veal

1/3 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

2 tablespoons chopped onions

6 tablespoons fat

1/2 cup boiling water

Buy lean meat, cut in inch squares. Thread them in alternating kinds on skewers. Place flour, salt, paprika and celery salt in sack, add several skewers at a time, and shake the sack until coated. Brown in fat heated in large frying pan. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add water and onions, and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Turn for even cooking.

### Cucumber Salad

1 1/2 cups diced cucumbers and juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup diced celery

1/3 cup chopped green peppers

1/3 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup cottage cheese

1 teaspoon minced onions

2 teaspoons minced parsley

2 tablespoons catsup

1 cup boiling water

1 package lemon flavored gelatin

Cut cucumbers into small pieces and soften with fork. Add lemon juice, celery, peppers, seasonings and catsup. Add to gelatin, dissolved in boiling water. Cool and let thicken slightly. Pour over cheese placed in shallow mold. Chill until firm. Cut in squares, serve on lettuce. Pass dressing.

### Fruit Dip

1 cup raspberries

1 cup sliced peaches

1 cup apricots (fresh or canned)

1/2 cup whipped cream

2 tablespoons orange juice

1/2 cup strained honey

Mix and chill and serve in chilled cups

## HOME BUREAU

Mrs. Carleton Van de Water of New Paltz will broadcast Monday morning at 11:15 on the Home Bureau Hour over Station WKNY. Her subject will be, "What is New in Fashion?"

## Home Service

Western Songs to Sing When Pals Get Together



LIT-TLE OLD SOD SHANTY ON MY

### One of Favorites in Songbook

It's loads of fun, when the gang gets together, to warble cowboy songs—especially with a song book to remind you of the best verses.

Remember "The Little Old Sod Shanty," about the bachelor who longed for some kind-hearted girl to share his humble home?

"Oh, the angel, now I'd bless her if this place her home she'd make."

In the Little Old Sod Shanty on My Claim.

And "Goin' Down to Santa Fe Town," with its catchy tune?

"Oh we saddle old Paint and away we go, We're goin' down to the rodeo, We'll rope all day and dance all night, And in the morning we'll look a fright."

Then what about the sad, but oh so romantic "Border Affair"? Even strong silent men join in: "I still hear her tender tone, 'Adios, Mi Corazon!'" (Goodbye, My Sweetheart!)

In our cowboy songbook you'll find these among 18 favorites everyone loves to sing. Gives words, music, piano accompaniments; some songs have guitar diagrams. Includes "Home on the Range," "Good-Bye, Old Paint," "The Texas Song," "Red River Valley."

Send 10c in coin for your copy of POPULAR COWBOY SONGS

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247-249 FAIR ST. KINGSTON 1216 S. PEAR





At a fashionable restaurant during the Christmas holidays, a girl had just finished luncheon and was preparing to light a cigarette when a waiter showed an elderly lady to her table.

Newcomer (acidly)—I do hope you won't mind me eating whilst you are smoking?

Girl (readily)—Not at all, so long as I am able to hear the orchestra.

He—Shay, baby, I think I've been kidnapped.

She—How come?

He—Well, when I went to my house a little while ago, I looked in my bed and I was gone.

All the liberalism of the respectable American today confines itself to making alcohol the first necessity of a gentleman, and broadmindedness the first requisite of a lady.

An English tourist traveling in the north of Scotland, far away from anywhere, exclaimed to one of the natives.

Tourist—Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor.

Sandy—Nae, air, we've just to dee a natural death.

**Life's Little Things**  
Somebody needs your sympathy. Amid life's cares and strife, Needs kindly understanding. As they struggle on in life, Somebody may be longing. For a kindly friend like you. For the world has need of the little things. Each one of us can do.

Flubb—Do you mean to tell me your wife wrote you that 16-page letter to tell you she needs \$50.?

Dubb—Yes; and that is just a scribble compared to the one I'll get if I don't send it.

Have you heard this definition of a gentleman—a man who will not strike a lady with his hat on?

Mary (aged four)—My daddy is the smartest man in the world, I betcha.

Curious Friend—What makes you think so?

Mary (proudly)—When he came home last night I heard my mom say he always seems to know all the answers before she asks him any questions!

**FIGHTERS.** It is said the world loves a fighter. Isn't it possible then that many of the discouragements the world throws at you are merely challenges for a good fight, to prove your mettle as a scrapper? Try fighting back a few times and see what happens.

Speaker—In these hard times we should put a bridle on our appetites.

Voice—I would rather put a bit in my mouth.

**Build a Bridge**

At first there was no bridge. On either side of the river people lived. But those on the far side and those on the near didn't know each other. They had no way to trade happiness or help or friendship. Each was the poorer because no highway lay between them.

But a bridge builder came. Across the river, reaching to the far shore, he made his bridge—a thing of substance, solid and lasting. And at once the people on the far side and those on the near became one people. Across the bridge flowed an exchange of all the good things that each possessed. Over the bridge moved friendship, understanding, affection and mutual regard.

You can build a bridge too. Send across your bridge a smile of happiness, a word of cheer, a bit of honey chat. Remember that the bridge runs two ways. Back across it will come multiplied all that you send.

## ALLABEN

Allaben, Aug. 8.—The town board held a special meeting at the town hall last night to discuss unionizing the Chichester factory, which is slated to re-open.

William Kopp of St. Albans, L. I., is visiting his family who are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Maggie Clarkin on the Broadstreet Hollow road.

George Gulnick, Sr., proprietor of the Allaben Hotel has reported a full house all season. Dr. and Mrs. Beck are spending the season there. Mrs. Beck recently celebrated a birthday and was surprised with a musical cake, beautifully decorated. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagle, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagle, Jr., as well as the popular radio singer, Arthur Billings Hunt, are among the guests.

Miss Luella Garrity and Mrs. Irene Downey, accompanied by friends from Woodstock, went to the races at Saratoga Tuesday.

Mrs. George Hughes has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives at Saratoga Lake. Mr. Hughes is at present employed in Sandusky, O.

George Downey is expected to arrive in New York Saturday, having spent his summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards at The Playa Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity and sons, Joseph, Jr., and Edward, have returned home after having spent two days in Albany, where they were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Don MacBain, Mrs. Garrity's sister.

Charles Blakeslee is recovering from injuries suffered in an accident and is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Townsend.

Mrs. Edward G. West and Miss Esther Risley attended a fair and church dinner in Shokan Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Wolff, Mrs. Solon Wolff of Matteawan and Miss Luella Garrity were guests of Mrs. Catherine Cogan Sunday.

Dan Decker is constructing a

## MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

### Chapter 12 Kitchen Knife

CAROL brushed the brandy glass away. "They thought it was me in that big black wrap. I would have been there, where she was, in a minute. It was almost as if I killed her, letting her wear my wrap."

"Don't talk stuff, Carol," I said. "It wasn't your fault that she leaned against that scenery and messed up her own jacket."

Carol said, her lips quivering: "And then when I saw her... I laughed! I stood there and laughed!"

Jeff took her roughly by the arm. "Drink this. Or do I have to hit you again?"

Carol tipped back the glass and drained it. Her hand went limply down on the table and the glass rolled across the top, stopping with a clink against the china book end. She watched it for a moment, then turned toward the bedroom. I started to follow her but Jeff caught me by the hand, holding me back. "Let her alone."

I sank down beside him on the studio couch. My eyes were burning with a tired ache, my whole body felt cold, somehow, and detached. Jeff was looking hard at the door through which Carol had gone.

"Jeff who did it?"

Jeff quirked an eyebrow. "Do you think I know?"

"You know something. You listened to them talking. The police, I mean. I didn't, I tried, but I couldn't. They talked in circles."

"They were going in circles."

"But they must know something, they have something to go on. It isn't like the poisoning. They have the knife."

"The knife came from the kitchen. Tom Neilson recognized it at once; he saw it in the cabinet drawer the first day of rehearsals at the Colony. He hasn't noticed it since, nobody has. Anybody could've sneaked it out of the drawer, any time. No," he went on quickly as I opened my mouth, "no fingerprints. Wiped off clean."

"But they must have some idea... about someone..."

"The only idea they have is who didn't do it. That's as far as they can get."

"Who do they think didn't do it?"

"You. You were on stage. Ben Kerry. He was on stage."

"That couldn't be all!"

"Not quite. Carol's eliminated."

"Of course."

"I mean she has an alibi because Peterson and I were with her from the moment she left the stage until you screamed."

I said in disgust: "Those three eliminations are a lot of help. Nobody else?"

"Listen, Haila. There were twenty-seven people back-stage tonight when Eve North was murdered. They say nobody came in and nobody went out. Twelve stage-hands, six people in the cast, Alice McDonald, Tommy Neilson and Phoebe, Clint Bowers, and the doorman, Eve North's maid and Peterson, Sullivan and I. You and Kerry and Carol are out. The detectives and I are out. Nobody else."

"Eve North is out," I reminded him.

"Yeah, and that leaves twenty. Tommy Neilson brought the curtain down the second you screamed. So he was near the rope at the other side of the stage from Eve. But he has no witnesses to his movements between the time of Eve's exit and your scream. Phoebe Thompson was on that side of the stage, but even she can't check on Tommy. She says she was standing in the wings with her eyes glued on you, trying to think of some line to throw you to get you out of the mess. Kerry had stuck you in, and she didn't see Tommy, didn't know he was there until he lowered the curtain. And Tommy can't check on Phoebe, so neither of them has an alibi."

"Not enough of them to help much. Five of the stage-hands were in the basement and they alibi each other."

"And where were the rest?"

"Around someplace. At the light switch, in the prop room, on the stairs into the basement. No alibis. Bowers was sitting on that pile of first act furniture in back of the set, and he saw people moving about. But that's all they were, just people, no specific persons. It was too dark. He thinks he saw Amelia coming out of the kitchen when you

bungalow in Broadstreet Hollow. Dr. and Mrs. Rosensohn and daughters, Eleanor and Lucy, have arrived at the Dr. Wolff home for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fieber expect to leave their home in The Pines Colony for Princeton, Ill., where Mr. Fieber's father is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schade have returned to their home here for a vacation.

Mrs. William Lafferty and Fred Forbes attended the races at Saratoga on Wednesday.

C. C. Dunham, Harold Garrity and George Gulnick, Jr., attended the Democratic convention in Kingston.

Mrs. Catherine Sheehan is adding several improvements to her property here, including a stone terrace on the rear of the house. Vernon Peck, mason of Phenicia, is doing the work.

Leon B. Buley recently attended the Republican convention in Kingston and a dinner party at the

Stuyvesant Hotel. Mr. Buley is town clerk.

Miss Anna B. Riseley has returned home after a vacation in Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Abram Rider of Sleepy Maple, Shandaken, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Joseph Garrity Thursday.

Miss Virginia Winnage has returned home, having spent her vacation on Long Island.

Harold Downey is expected in from Louisville, Ky., this week to spend a few weeks vacation with his family in Broadstreet Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity and family enjoyed a steak roast at Woodland Valley camp site Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Montreal, Canada, are guests at Carter Lodge.

American electric light plants are being installed on farms in Brazil.

screamed, but he isn't even sure of that."

"What about the rest of the cast, Jeff?"

"Well, Philip Ashley was in his room on the third floor making a change. Alice's room is next to his and she was in it, but that doesn't give either of them an alibi unfortunately for she had her door closed and was 'wrapped up' in a script. Neither of them saw or heard the other. Steve was in his dressing room too, on the second floor, but Kerry was the room next to his and Kerry was on stage. So that leaves Steve minus an alibi."

"Stop, Jeff, I'm dizzy."

"You and me too. And Peterson. He finally ended up with fifteen suspects. And I'm adding another one for good measure."

"Who?"

"Greeley Morris."

"But he wasn't at the theater, Jeff."

"Nobody saw him at the theater, you mean."

"But the doors were guarded!"

"Right. But the first chance I get I'm going to find out where and how he spent the evening."

"It was quite an evening!"

I went to the table and poured another drink. The Scotch was beginning to tingle through my cold insides and fuzz over the sharp ache behind my eyes. I shot some soda out of the siphon and stirred it noisily.

"Jeff, her back and arms. Eve's, I mean. What was it?"

"Burns."

"From long ago?"

"From very long ago. More than twenty years. A theater fire in Detroit."

"Are they... are they as terrible as they seemed to me?"

"Yes. Pretty awful."

"And yet no one knew?"

"No. Amelia told us. Eve had been such a beautiful woman. She could never recognize herself to the fact that her neck and arms and back were ruined. Instead of getting over it or used to it she only became more sensitive as the years went on. She was still going to skin specialists, taking treatments all over the country. She was going now to someone in Philadelphia, going twice a week. That's the mysterious errand she was on this morning."

"And that was why she took Carol's wrap?"

"Man In The Hall"

HE nodded. "She must have leaned against that scenery, and then, realizing what she had done, whipped off her jacket to see the damage. There was a lot: the back of her jacket is thick with the stuff. I don't suppose she thought there would be time to get another wrap from her dressing room. Carol's cloak was there on the banister, almost beside her, and she must have thrown it on and stood there waiting for her cue. It was then that she got it. It was a pretty easy mistake. They're about the same height, the same build."

I said, thinking back over all the times I had seen Eve North on the stage and off: "She always wore such high-necked dresses and long flowing sleeves. I thought it was an affectation and really..."

"Yes. She lived in dread of being discovered. I think Amelia was probably very right. Eve North would rather have been killed than stared at."

"Poor Eve," I said.

"I hadn't heard any sound from the bedroom nor the opening of the door, and I almost leaped when my eyes fell on Carol standing quietly in the doorway huddled up in my terry cloth bathrobe."

"I can't sleep and it's worse in there alone. May I... do you think I could have another brandy?"

I was at the liquor cabinet pouring it for her when a soft sly pecking sounded at the door. Jeff turned sharply and we watched him with apprehension as he moved to open it.

He had only pulled it a cautious inch before Jinx pushed his way in, closed and locked the door behind him and faced us, his eyes bulging.

"There's a man out in the hall!" he whispered.

"No!"

"Yes! He's been settin' on the steps for an hour. Should I call the cops?"

"Why?"

"I just read in the papers about the murder. This guy looks suspicious. He might be the one after Miss Blanton."

"Don't be silly, Jinx," I said.

"Awright, what's he settin' there for?"

"Have you spoken to him?"

"Not since I read about the murder. When he first came in I spoke to him. I asked him what he wanted. He said he wanted a little farm on Long Island."

"Is he drunk?" Jeff asked.

"Not so's I could notice, Mr. Troy."

"Did you ask him who he was?"

"He said he was Admiral Byrd. But he ain't. I seen pictures of Admiral Byrd."

"Jeff," I said, "you go talk to him."

"I don't want to talk to him."

"Please!" Jeff stepped into the hall and shouted, "Hey, you!"

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

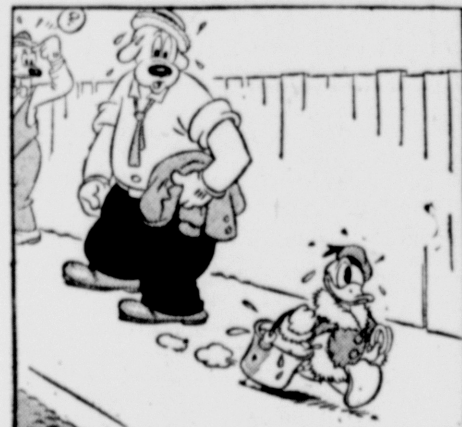


## DONALD DUCK

## MUSH, BROTHER, MUSH

Registered U. S. Patent Office

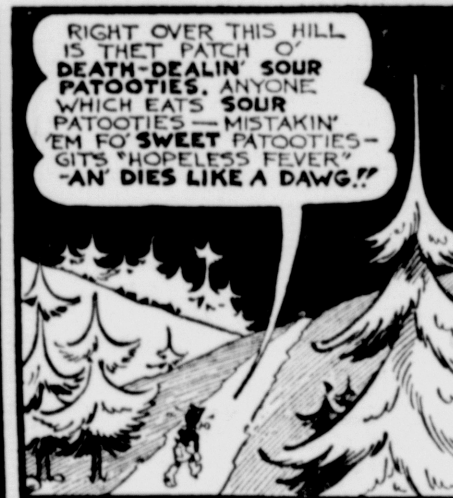
By WALT DISNEY



## L'I ABNER

## MOONLIGHT MADNESS!!

By AL CAPP

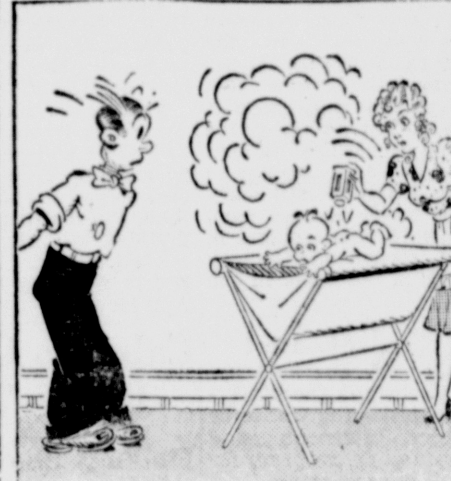


## BLONDIE

## ANOTHER EXPLODED THEORY.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



## THIMBLE THEATRE

## "SMASH YOUR BAGGAGE, MISTER?"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



## SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

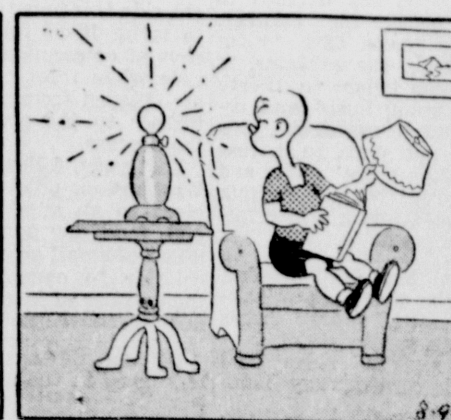
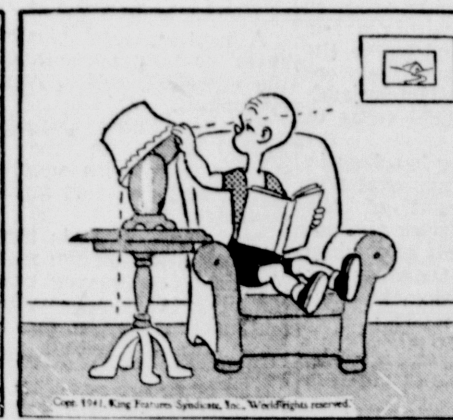
By PERCY CROSBY



## HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON





**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13**

9:15 WFAF—Deep River Boys  
WABC—Organ

—AFTERNOON—

— EVENING —

**MONDAY, AUGUST 1**

WJZ—News; Piano Duo

**EVENING**  
7:45 WJZ—Four Belles Quartet

10:00 WFAF—Music with Lullaby Lane  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 1**

WEAF—Betty and Bob  
2:00 WHEH—H. S. Jones Band

**EVENING**  
WIZ—Get, Go in'

**2:00 WEAF**—Light of the World  
WEAF, R. S. Maynard

— EVENING —  
WJZ—Marion Mann. Songs

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 1**

WEAF—Betty and Bob  
WJZ—News; Orchestra

**EVENING**  
WJZ—Intermezzo—Variety

WJZ—Women of Tomorrow  
WABC—Morning News

— AFTERNOON —  
WOR—"I'll Find My Way"

WABC—American Cruise  
8:00 WJLB—Concert—Lucille Mann

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 16**

2:00 WJZ—J. Long's Orch.  
WEAR—Garden, Inland Park

WABC—To Be Announced  
7:45 WOB—Inside of Sports

[illegible]

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 A.M.—Sunrise Salute

10



him implicitly—and

---



## by

A neighbor of ours,

But until someone proves more accurate, I'm going back to Sping and Lowell Thomas for

The great characters ever was was to see you that need





# FASHIONS AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## FASHION

### You Can't Be Too Careful In Dressing for Horses



This tailored young woman is just right for an early fall hunt meet in her covert cloth suit with handstitched pockets.

By AMY PORTER  
AP Fashion Editor

Can you face a horse with perfect poise?

The right clothes, they say, will help, horses being critical and snobbish beasts.

Clothes and the horse are closely interrelated at hunt meets, race meets and horse shows. Especially hunt meets, where you as a spectator are bound by custom to appear thus and so or lose face.

If the event has a country setting, you'd wear conservative sports things—a suit of tweed or shantung, according to the weather, a tailored shirt, calfskin brogues, hosiery not too sheer. Have your hair neat and netted. A felt or cloth hat matching your suit is better than a turban. No fluttery veils allowed. For gaiety, wear a big printed foulard scarf, and perhaps a jeweled clip.

Race tracks this summer are more dressy than they've ever

been, following European tradition.

Horse shows generally call for the same sports things you'd wear at a hunt meet. But the very social big indoor events are occasions for dress as formal and diamonds as dazzling as at the opera.

When it comes to actually riding a horse, here are some "never, never" rules:

Never ride to hounds without first consulting the hunt master about dress regulations. Write a note.

Never ride in slacks—unless it's bareback around the barnyard.

Never ride in a fancy vest instead of a coat. Avoid loud, fox-head scarfs.

Never ride without a hat. You may fall on your head.

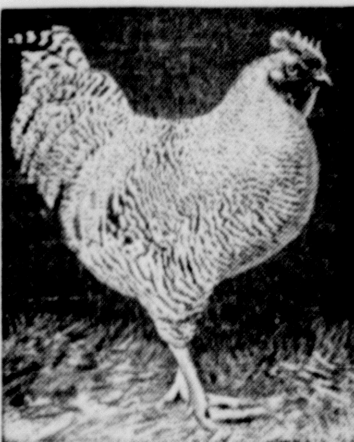
Never struggle with a four-in-hand if a stock can be worn.

Never have riding clothes too immaculate, too stiff and shining new.

### Fine Feathered Friends

See how he struts. This Plymouth Rock rooster, left, is proud. What if his home is a barnyard? Didn't Sally Victor, hat designer, admire his tail enough to fasten it atop one of her snappiest new hats for fall (below)?

Other barnyard inhabitants due for fashion prominence are turkeys, geese, pigeons, ducks. What a season!



### These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

Ethel Bernstein handles a million dollars' worth of diamonds a year.

She is a buyer for one of New York's wholesale diamond dealers, and is one of the few women in the United States entrusted with large scale buying of the costly gems.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Bernstein began in a routine office job, fell in love with the sparklers and worked her way into the buyer's chair. Now you can see her any weekday with a black-rimmed loupe (magnifying glass) screwed into one eye, twirling the diamonds in her stilettoed fingers, above a big white paper square. She never touches with her hands a stone she is inspecting and buys only in the morning in a clear, cold north light. Best-seller diamond of all time, she says, is the round engagement solitaire.

Ruth St. Denis is dancing again at 62. Supple, slender and white-haired, she is doing the same sinuous Oriental dances which thrilled audiences in America and Europe 30 years ago. Main points on her summer schedule are the Dance Festival at Lee, Mass., and a series of appearances at the Hotel Champlain on Lake Champlain.

Highlight on the programs which made her famous in the pre-jazz era was her dance Radha, for



RUTH ST. DENIS

which she wore a costume made entirely of sparkling jewels. She is repeating it this season. Also included in her programs are naive girl dances reminiscent of those she did when she and her former husband, Ted Shawn, toured the Orient with the Denishawn troupe. Between recitals she teaches dancing in New York.

Mrs. Mary Wyber makes money from the stars. Every clear night she stands beside her big brass telescope at 47th and Broadway, in New York, collects 10 cents for a look at the stars and talks to her customers while they gaze. She began her street astronomy

of her husband, who also was an astronomer, and now says she "wouldn't do anything else for the world." Calls her job "a front row seat at the biggest show on earth."

Twenty-two-year-old Pat Thomas, who knit sweaters and tended children to pay for her flying instruction, has won the first Amelia Earhart Scholarship, founded in memory of the first woman to fly the Atlantic. In the six years since she learned to fly, she has logged more than 1,000 hours. Now she is a flight instructor at the Alvin Eager School at Gardena, Cal. Pat expects to use her \$150 scholarship, which was founded by the 99 Club of licensed women pilots to study instrument flying.

Two pretty brown-eyed sisters from the University of Wisconsin will soon start on an unofficial goodwill tour of South American universities. They are Elizabeth and Martha Wells, whose fellow students voted them unofficial ambassadors. Elizabeth has a job as assistant cruise director on the S.S. Uruguay and Martha is going along tourist class. They expect to visit the University of Sao Paulo, McKenzie College and the University of Brazil.

Elsie "Bubbles" Ricardo, a New York aerialist, gets \$75 a week waiting for accidents to happen—to other aerialists. When one happens, she steps into the injured aerialist's part. . . . Lily Pons calls her favorite necklace "possession" because it goes everywhere. It's a golden coil ending in clusters of diamonds and sapphires which detach to form clips. . . . Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, director of the New York Dress Institute, says she can't sew a stitch. . . . Elizabeth Rothberg has made researches on 26 varieties of birds in her own aviary. . . . Paulette Goddard says women dress to please men and those who don't are foolish. . . . Mrs. Warren Pershing tops her black taffeta evening gown with black lace "Spanish comb." . . . Natalie Latham, who heads Bundles for Britain, wears tiny gold British lions in her ears.

### Helps For Housewives

Do not thaw out frozen food until it is to be used. Once thawed, the food should all be used.

For a hurry-up cake frosting, beat a cup of tart jelly with a fork, mix in a cup of whipped cream and spread over top of cake. Serve within an hour.

To help prevent accidents, make sure that all electrical appliances are out of reach of the tub in a bathroom.

Starved clothes should be allowed to dry, then dampened, rolled up for an hour or so and ironed.

At one time recently 31,000 tons of butter was stored in New

### How Movie Glamour Mothers Stay That Way

By ROBBIN COONS  
AP Feature Service Writer

Hollywood—Have you ever wondered how the glamour mamas of Hollywood keep their figures? They have to do it, because any who sacrifice figures to motherhood sacrifice their screen careers at the same time—but this is not a story of sacrifice.

Some—Marlene Dietrich, for example—have no secrets for post-maternity figure upkeep. Dietrich, 38 and the mother of a 16-year-old daughter, has a figure best described by an ecstatic studio designer who said, "She's the only star I know who never wears a girdle—and doesn't have to."

Exercises bore Dietrich. And diet? "I don't, unless you count my skipping lunch," she says.

Of these actress-mothers who have figure problems—and solutions—most are quite willing to pass along their "secrets."

There's Joan Blondell (Mrs. Dick Powell), who's the mother of two. Joan's a non-dieter but she goes for exercise. "I eat food combinations which dietitians consider both easy and natural for the system to handle, and good food," she says.

For Joan, there are no large quantities of proteins and carbohydrates at the same meal. Meat or potatoes with vegetables, but never meat and potatoes (or bread) with vegetables. She eats as much as she wants.

#### A Game With Cards

Mary Martin, expecting her second child, makes no claims to athletic prowess but enjoys dancing and swimming. Her favorite waistline-trimmer? "Sprinkle a deck of cards on the floor, then pick up one at a time without bending your knees."

Jane Wyman (Mrs. Ronald Reagan) went swimming six weeks after Maureen Elizabeth Reagan was born. Played golf, too. Her doctor-ordered exercises: (1) Begin each day with a walk before breakfast, swinging legs and arms and breathing deeply. (2) In late afternoon, before a beauty nap, lie flat on back, feet close together, and pull up slowly without bending knees. Touch toes, return slowly to count of ten. (3) Lie on back with knees drawn slightly up. Pull body up, allowing head to fall back easily. Keep arms straight in front, return slowly to position. (4) Stand straight with feet apart, hands on hips, and bend back slowly as far as possible—stretching stomach muscles. In standing position drop slowly to squatting position and arise to count of ten.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, mother of Michael Edward Lindsay-Hogg, recommends deep breathing for 15 minutes, morning, noon and night, before an open window.

Miss Fitzgerald is a stretching enthusiast.

The Fitzgerald post-maternity diet was similar to Jane Wyman's—except that Geraldine's included one day on milk and orange juice, rather than salads.

Ellen Drew took a few tips from Jim Davies, the studio athletic instructor and expert masseur, who has to keep watch on all contract "figures," maternal and otherwise.

"Never put on shoes the easiest way," says Ellen. "Sit erect on a chair and, pulling the leg close to the body, slip the shoe on. It's a definite waist slimmer. And when applying make-up, try not to slouch over the dressing table. Instead, sit erect and stretch legs well forward. Apply powder, turn the body to left and right, holding the hand mirror far away. It's not sound like exercise, but it is—and a game of badminton helps, too."

Joan Bennett, mother of Diana and Melinda Markey, doesn't diet any more, and her exercise has



JOAN BENNETT and daughters. She dieted rigorously to bring her weight back to normal. Now she weighs 111 pounds.



BORING, says Marlene Dietrich of exercise. Diet? She doesn't, except to bring pounds lost during a filming.



ATHLETICS don't come too strenuous for Joan Blondell. In high school she was the captain of the gym team. Badminton is one of the favorite sports of this mother of two.



BOWLING helped Brenda Marshall regain her figure after birth of her daughter.

been limited to mild forms because of an old injury during a movie—she fell off a horse. She gardens, however, swims, and plays golf.

"I was 'way off form after the children were born," she says, "and had to diet rigorously to get back in shape."

#### Bowling Gets Credit

Brenda Marshall (mother of 4-year-old Virginia Gaines) credits her return to a normal figure mainly to an enthusiasm for bowling. Diet: lean meats, vege-

tables (including a head of lettuce daily), water, a pint of milk daily, no desserts except fresh or stewed fruit, one baked potato a week, melba toast, a daily cocktail of orange juice, beaten raw egg with a spoonful of wheat germ oil. She stayed on this nourishing, strengthening, but streamlining diet for a month after the baby was born.

Ann Shirley, mother of Julie Anne Payne, aged 11 months, says swimming brought her figure back to before-baby measure-

ments more quickly than any other exercise she took. "But it's important," she emphasizes, "that all such exercises be taken only if your doctor approves." Dorothy Coningsore, only recently a mother, recommends "a snug girdle" as well as doctor-recommended exercises.

And she sums up the opinions of most of Hollywood's glamour mothers when she says: "Motherhood isn't as likely to ruin a woman's figure as laziness and too much food!"

### Style With Crisp New Collar

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9776



Here it is—your new "white collar girl" frock, Pattern 9776 by Marian Martin! It's in shirtwaist style, of course, and smart and attractive enough to do all-day duty. The collar is clean-cut and very wide in front, forming a becoming frame for your throat and face. The cuffs are perky, too, and, together with the collar, may be in refreshing contrast. Notice the soft blousing of the bodice, gathered in above the waist. An inset waistband gives neat, slenderizing lines there; the smooth, slim skirt is made in just two sections. Three-quarter or long sleeves are also included in this useful young frock.

Pattern 9776 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast.

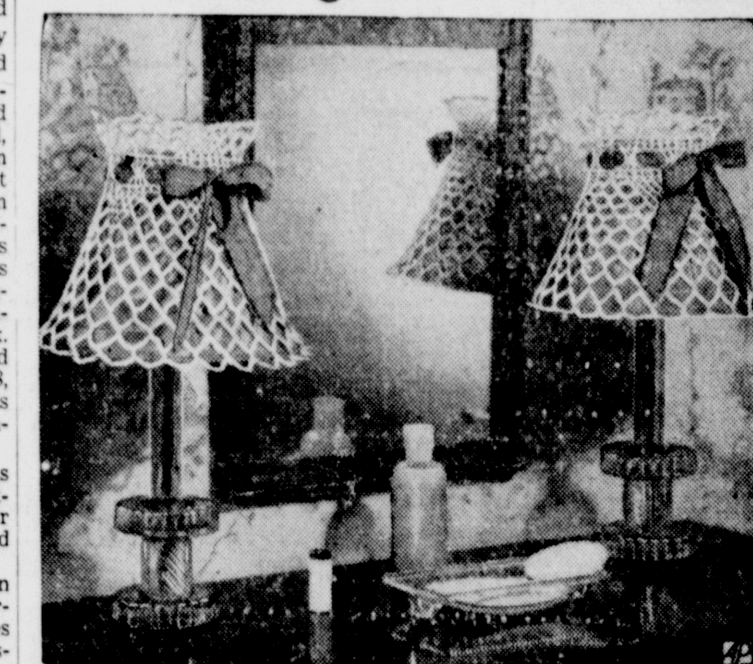
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Ready! Marion Martin's Autumn Pattern Book with the 100% American style-slant on correct clothes for careers or glamour. Every question's answered—how to plan a perfect wardrobe, pick accessories, interchange outfits. Now you'll be "fashion-first," thanks to finer Marian Martin patterns, easy-to-follow, inexpensively made-up, flawless in fit. And right in the book, FREE, an exciting accessory pattern! Endless other ideas on trousseau, gay gifts, even the male viewpoint on style! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK PLUS PATTERN, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232, W. 18th St., New York,

### YOU CAN MAKE THEM

### Crocheted Lampshades, In Singles or in Pairs



AP Feature Service

Cotton lampshades will adorn your home this winter if you fall in with one of the season's trends. You may crochet the shades yourself or buy them in the stores, which already are offering them in August sales.

If you want to make your own, here is how:

You will need one ball of mercerized knitting and crocheting cotton, two lamp frames (you could use old ones), some seam tape and two yards of wide moire ribbon for lining (rayon by the yard or a bright cotton will do). That is enough material for a twin set of lampshades for your dressing table or bedside tables. The shades shown here have a simple crochet stitch.

If you don't have a dressing table and want one, that is not so hard to arrange. You can use an old table, or even a shelf. Cover with a ruffled cloth that matches either your bedspread or drapes (or contrasts with them). Get a separate mirror and hang it over the

### Beauty and the Beach: 5

### Suiting Your Figure



Ginny Simms, movie star, picked this pinafore-pattern for summer sunning. Better on the beach than in the pool.

By BETTY CLARKE  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Bathing suit problems are the same in August as they are in May or June. You may be buying at the bargain counters at this stage of the season, but wherever you buy, and whenever, you have the same requirements.

You want a suit to fit your figure or you must trim your figure to fit the suit you want.

Three things will help you wear the suit you desire: (1) stretching for a slimmer waistline, (2) bumping for better hipline, and perhaps (3) some massage for thinning your thighs.

And the best exercises may be pushing yourself away from your table sooner. You can get your

vitamins without an over-abundance of victuals, you know.

Nor is it impossible to fit your suit to your figure. Midriff modes must expose slim stomachs only if they adorn a bathing beauty. Long straight suits simply make a slender girl look slender. It's a one-piece suit for most matrons. Extremely low-back cuts reveal beautiful backs beautifully, but mar the appearance of the girl with roly-poly, just-below-the-shoulder bumps or a larger-than-she wishes waistline.

If you don't want to go near the water, you can choose a chic costume for a beach outfit. Better still, you can prefer a playsuit (maybe with a skirt over the shorts if your thighs are thicker than they should be).

If you really swim, you probably have a habit of picking suits that are light in weight, big enough, but made to stay on.



## 'The Women' Is Play Well Done

### Maverick Has Biggest Crowd at Opening

A group of smiling young women representing the entire female registration at the Maverick Student Theatre with a few added, pecked the stage of the small theatre for one of the longest curtain calls of the season last night.

The big hand was for their presentation of "The Women" and it came from the biggest opening night crowd of the season.

It was another offering which presented stage problems, but these all appeared to be well solved and the play moved along at a surprising pace despite the many changes of scene and the almost puzzling size of the cast. Many of the scenes were excellent and the production was by far the most elaborate to date this season.

The play proved above everything else that Cecil Clovelly, director of the school, has much talent at hand and many of the names among the group may win some worthwhile attention before the end of another year.

Edith Clinton, Emily McNair and Amelia Baines who have done some commendable acting in other plays this season, appear at their best in this play and many of the others were excellent in smaller bits.

Emily McNair played Jane, a servant girl, and later doubled as a society girl. Edith Clinton was convincing as the gossiping Mrs. Howard Fowler and Amelia Baines fitted well into the role of the husband-stealing blond.

Others who contributed much to the fine work of the group were: Elaine Gutterman, Frances Richards, Sally Green, Asther Hayden, Marion Thompson, Gaby Gero, Dorothea Rockwell, Joyce Hanley, Sara Dent, Sheba Wilson and Jackie Dorsey.

The play by Clare Booth is one of the most smartly written offerings of recent years and the girls seemed to catch the spirit of satirical thrusts at their own sex. Those in the lead parts made the best of its better lines. It continues tonight and tomorrow night.

## Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

### One Year Ago Today

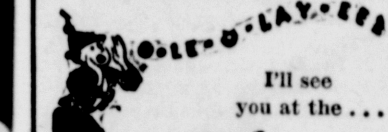
Aug. 9, 1940—British report 15 Italian planes downed in big air battle over Libya.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

Aug. 9, 1916—Italians capture Gorizia, 22 miles northwest of Trieste; Russians take Tysmenitsa road to Lwow (Lemberg); zepelins kill six in raid on east coasts of Scotland and England.

### Chemical Warfare Service

The War Department today announced the selection of a site at Monsanto, Illinois, for the construction of a plant to manufacture protective chemicals for use by the Chemical Warfare Service. The site consists of approximately three acres and is located at Monsanto Avenue and Fallings Road, adjacent to the Monsanto Chemical Company. It is expected that the latter firm will manage the proposed plant after its construction by the Government, which will retain ownership. Total cost of the project is estimated at about \$400,000. The plant will have some 10,000 feet of floor space and will require a force of 29 workers. No female employees are anticipated.



## Alpine

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GALA FLOOR SHOW by MITCHELL'S MUSICAL WIZARDS

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• Willie, Viennese Singing Comic

• Gene, Maestro of the Violin

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FREE ALL CHILDREN 12 YEARS OLD AND UNDER WHEN WITH ADULTS

## WHAT IT MEANS

# Flying the Doughnut to Britain

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
(P) Feature Service Writer

Washington — American made bombers are flying the Atlantic doughnut to Britain!

And a 25-mile tailwind pushes them in.

This winter they can take off in droves "between weather" and ride the same doughnut.

But in winter a 60-mile gale will kick them in.

It's the story of a modern miracle of weather forecasting perfected by Uncle Sam's weather bureau, the military services and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The miracle is possible because of the inventive minds of Russian and Belgian scientists.

It's practical because of American mass production methods.

This nation alone turns out the trained manpower and the instruments in quantity.

Much of the story can't be told. But some of it can, because the Germans know the general principles anyway.

If you don't think it's a miracle, listen to T. J. J. pilot ferrying bombers to Britain:

"When I leave Canada," says T. J. J., "I can cable my wife whether to expect me for a weekend of gardening. Because I'll know at least three days in advance what the weather will be in my home town."

It's because the weather map they give me is a marvel. I can fly the course with it. I know exactly when to expect a storm, which way to get around it. I know my tail wind all the way across."

The gadget that makes this possible is known technically as the radiosond. It's a miniature weather radio broadcasting out of a balloon. It goes up nearly five miles, where the sailor bursts. It comes down by parachute.

The radiosond broadcasts signals all the way up and down, giving the trained meteorologist on shipboard or on dry land a complete picture of conditions five miles up. Weather men call it three-dimensional weather forecasting. It radios wind direction and velocity, precipitation (rain to you), humidity, temperature, and much more.

All the service ships, merchant ships in and out of convoy can do the work. Many of them carry American meteorologists for the task.

The result: A complete Atlantic weather service day and night the year 'round. Every

Port Ewen, Aug. 9—Isaac Ellsworth of Macomb, Ill., is visiting his niece, Mrs. J. Best, of Broadway.

The Men's Community Club softball team will play the St. James team. Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Armory Diamond No. 2 in Kingston. Club members and their families are invited to come out and cheer for the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese and family were supper guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Kingston called Thursday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

Frank Palen left Thursday by air on a business trip to British Guiana, Central America.

Miss Betty Scamene of Kingston was the guest yesterday of Miss Eva White.

Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, Mrs. Frank Palen and children, Bruce and Patty, spent Thursday in New York.

Floyd Ellsworth and family called last evening on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Ulster Park.

The Official Board of the Methodist Church will hold a block party Wednesday evening on Main street. There will be tables for the sale of fancy articles, homemade candy, cake, ice cream and soda.

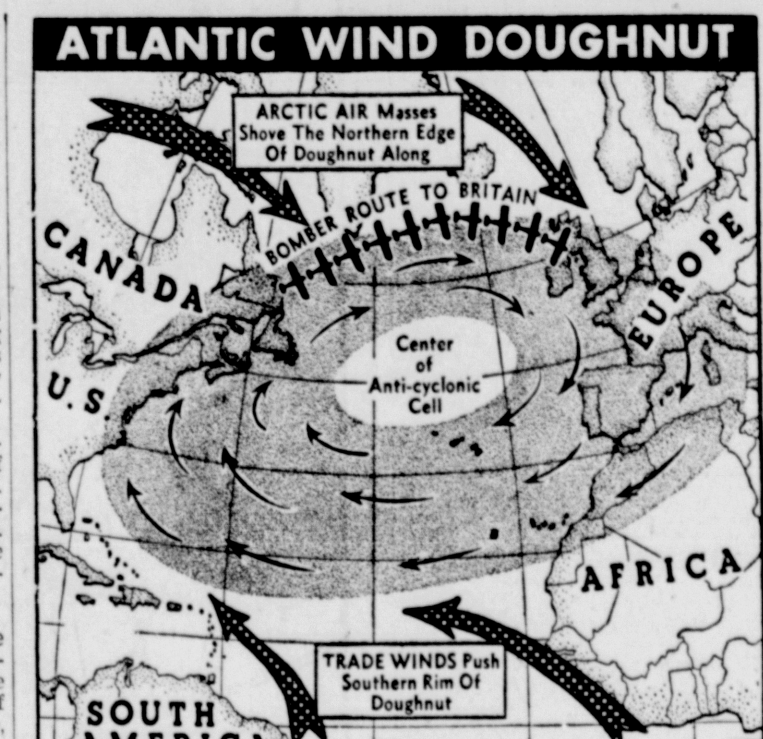
A cafeteria supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. An entertainment will be presented at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—No services, as pastor is on vacation.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—No services; pastor is on vacation.

White Russia is thought to have been so named because the former traditional costume of its people consisted of white smocks, bast fiber shoes with white legins, and white homespun coats.



bomber pilot can leave Canada with full knowledge of all weather conditions at all reasonable altitudes — and all the way across. The bombers usually fly between 10,000 and 15,000 feet, however, because they get above surface disturbances that way, and catch the 25-mile tail breezes. The wind curves, for them too, carrying them on a direct great circle route, which is the shortest distance between two points nearly anywhere on earth.

Technically, the Atlantic weather doughnut is known to weather experts as the Atlantic "anti-cyclone cell." It goes "round and round clockwise all year. The great Arctic air masses flowing southeastward kick the northern rim. The trade winds help it along on the southern edge.

This time of year it's pretty steady, with the center just northwest of the Azores. The rim usually touches the Atlantic seaboard on the west, and western Germany on the east. But only recently it spread out, and the western rim touches the Rock Mountains. Thus the doughnut brought in moist air for crops along the lower rim and wafted bombers to Britain up north on the return journey.

In Winter, the doughnuts get shoved about pretty much, and the wind current speeds up. That's mostly because the Arctic

storms are violent. For this reason bombers can't fly regularly. They'll have to wait for the doughnut to steady up a bit, as it often does, then take off in droves. But they'll get there faster.

Uncle Sam's been getting ready for the winter tricks of the doughnut for two years now, and saying nothing about it. The Weather Bureau been bled white of meteorologists as instructors for army and navy weather men, who'll man the radiosonds along the fringes of the North Atlantic. Thousands of radiosonds have been ordered. And the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been turning out meteorologists to fill the gaps in the Weather Bureau.

The radiosond was long impractical for general use because it was too delicate and costly for the average weather man to obtain or operate. One usually is lost when sent up, although some are retrieved when used over land. Recently American manufacturers tackled the problem of simplifying the gadget and putting it out on a mass production basis. Within a year or two they had the cost down to \$30. The other day the Weather Bureau ordered 32,000 of them. The cost: \$10 each.

Once again American mass production methods alone solved a problem. And hundreds of bombers fly to Britain safely.

## Local Legionnaires Will Attend State Convention

The colors and the official emblem of the American Legion will be joined with the American flag in a large section of downtown Rochester to blaze a welcome to the thousands of official visitors and guests who will visit the Flower City, August 14, 15 and 16 for the 23rd annual convention of the New York State Department.

Kingston is interwoven as part of this gala event with the coveted designation of Legion delegate to the 1941-42 state convention which fell to Stanley H. Dempsey, commander of the Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion and to Post Adjutant Gus S. Paulson.

Assisting these two Legion officials in the task confronting them will be five alternates: Past Commander Harry L. Kirchner, Past Commander Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., Eugene MacConnell, Nelson W. Snyder and William E. Milbert, Jr.

Kingston Legionnaires will have official headquarters at Seneca Hotel in Rochester with room No. 517 set aside as the reception room for all Legionnaires friends and visitors from Kingston.

When the important business confronting the Legion will be dispensed with, Rochester will be awaiting the colorful parade of the Legion combined with that of the "40 and 8," the honor organization within the American Legion.

## Quartermaster Depot

The War Department announced today that a Quartermaster Depot is to be constructed on a site to be acquired approximately four miles south of Fort Worth, Texas. Approximate cost of the project will total \$2,000,000, it is estimated. About 167 acres of land will be required for the erection of the proposed 130 temporary one-story

buildings, which will have a total of 500,000 square feet of floor space. The depot will be used to store miscellaneous supplies as a supply center for North Texas military installations, including Camp Wolters, Camp Barkley and Camp Bowie, which three have a combined strength of 64,000 men.

## He's in the Army Now!

by Druen

8-9

WHITE WASH

Exquisite Features

Druen

8-9

WHITE WASH

Exquisite Features

Druen

8-9

WHITE WASH

Exquisite Features

Druen

8-9

WHITE WASH

Exquisite Features

Druen

8-9

WHITE WASH

Exquisite Features

Druen

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Hands on the hips and elbows turned out  
7. Artificial waterway  
13. Moth  
14. Muse of astronomy  
15. Having a handle  
16. Ornamental fabric: archaic  
17. Vegetable  
18. Large bundles  
19. Type measure  
20. Siamese coin  
21. Coupled  
22. Go: Scotch abbr.  
23. Island of New York state  
24. Outfits  
25. Stage settings  
26. Anxiety  
27. Remain  
28. Article of belief  
29. Yellow non-metallic element  
30. Mail liquor  
31. Trifling  
32. Compass point  
33. Thing: law  
34. Long narrow boards  
35. Put with  
36. Symbol for tantalum  
37. Winged  
38. Aquatic bird  
39. Cossack headman  
40. Pertain  
41. A Christian  
42. Calla forth  
43. Due to motion  
44. Something inserted  
45. Cudgel  
46. American tree  
47. Bird of the tribe family  
48. Spirit in "The Tempest"  
49. Catches  
50. Collection of facts  
51. Race or family  
52. Sorrow  
53. Chinese city  
54. Eminent  
55. Circumference  
56. Poker stakes  
57. Harsh  
58. Anglo-Saxon slaves  
59. Young horses  
60. One who works inefficiently  
61. Scotch plaids  
62. Pertaining to a certain school of philosophy  
63. Location  
64. Not marked with the time of origin  
65. Rosiness  
66. Carpenter's tools  
67. Bawl  
68. Not asleep  
69. So be it  
70. Showing earlier than the right time  
71. Night before an event

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Hands on the hips and elbows turned out  
7. Artificial waterway  
13. Moth  
14. Muse of astronomy  
15. Having a handle  
16. Ornamental fabric: archaic  
17. Vegetable  
18. Large bundles  
19. Type measure  
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68. Not asleep  
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70. Showing earlier than the right time  
71. Night before an event

## Woodstock

By JANE KENNEDY

"The Wind and the Rain" playing at the Woodstock Playhouse this week-end gives the men in the cast a real chance. The story concerns itself with the experience of four medical students in a Scottish university city and covers a period of five years. William Halstead as the gay, playboy student provides a good bit of the comedy. Duane McKinney, as the sensitive Charles Tritton has the second good role of the season, the other having been as Sergeant O'Hara in "Rain." Here he has the romantic lead. Duane has proven this season that when he has the right part he is capable of great sensitivity. Stephen Sandes as the poised, calm, John Williams, plays the balance wheel to the varied and emotional outbursts of the other two. The fourth student, the older and more philosophical Frenchman among these callow English boys, completes the picture, played by Ivan Triesault. This is a very sympathetic part and Mr. Triesault does it very charmingly. There are three visible women in the men's life; Mrs. McFie, the landlady, played by Phyllis Bevans, another one of Miss Bevans' splendid character impersonations, and the two women in Charles Tritton's life, Jill, the girl from home, played by Joan Arliss and Anne Hargreaves, his college sweetheart, played by Phyllis Ellerman. Miss Bevans is a master of make-up and character parts. She is a howl as Mrs. McFie, the Scotch landlady, and with a good burr all the way through. Joan Arliss, as Jill, was very pretty and smart and did a priceless act when she got, shall we say, tight-on champagne. Her companion on this Bacchanalian spree must be mentioned. He is one Roger Cole, played by an apprentice of the theatre, Jess Gregg. He played the part with much authority and charm. Another surprise of the evening was the bit part played by Robert Harris. He is the boy who just can't refuse when he comes around to borrow your chairs and heavens knows what, in short the property man. Bob played the part of the new boy at the end of the play, shades of all new boys and very well done.

## Apprentice Group

The Apprentice Group gives its first public performance of the season, Tuesday night, August 12 at 8:30 at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Shady. We have already seen some of these students in the Playhouse. They are getting up a very varied program and Carol Slaughter tells me that she is going to do one of her own monologues. They are all working very enthusiastically and hope that those interested in the theatre will attend.

## Maverick Theatre

The Maverick Theatre presents this week-end that immortal play, "The Women" by Clare Booth and directed by Don McClure. The girls get in their dreadful work at the manicurist, at the bridge

AWN WHIST EFT  
ROE HUNCH CAR  
ERR ATTAR HIE  
ANVIL ONESELF  
ORES TAIL  
BESIDES TROWS  
AGES VINE NOW  
IR HEEDING ME  
LET ARES RHEA  
STAIR SAPIENT  
POLO NAME  
MASSIVE RELAY  
OUT EAVES ELA  
ARE STERE ROW  
BAR TENSE SEN

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate  
In recess.  
Appropriations subcommittee studies \$8,000,000,000 defense bill.  
House  
In recess.  
Banking committee continues hearing on price fixing bill.

## Yesterday

Senate—In recess.  
House—Began debate on army service extension bill.

## Woodstock Playhouse

Robert Elwyn, Director

Presents

"The Wind & The Rain"

BY MERTON HODGE

With Duane McKinney

AUGUST 9 and 10

Curtain 8:45

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TEL. 324 TONIGHT

Our Usual Attractions

LAST TIMES—TWO SPLENDID HITS

Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers

—in— BOB STEELE

"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

—in— "FIGHTING PALS"

SUNDAY ONLY—DOUBLE FEATURE

SAINT-REMI

WENDY BARRIE • Paul Ouilfoyle

Jonathan Hale • Linda Hayes

ALL NEW!

SAINT-REMI

WENDY BARRIE • Paul Ouilfoyle

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# Yanni's Single Wins for Recs, 6-5; Paterson Here Sunday

## Erickson of Cubs Blanks Pirates With One Hit, 1-0; Dodgers Gain Leadership

### Drive Ends Rally In Final Inning; Thomas Gets Credit

### Elliott Spoils Perfect Game in 7th; Wyatt Wins for Brooklyn; Yankees Lose

(By The Associated Press)

The tangle in which National League pennant contenders have managed to involve themselves may straighten itself out to some degree during the week-end.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are on top the heap today by three percentage points although tied in the St. Louis Cardinals, who play three games in two days with the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh, making a great drive stumbled 1 to 0 yesterday on a magnificent one-hit pitching performance by 23-year-old Paul Erickson, who hadn't won a game for the Chicago Cubs previously this season.

All that kept the young right-hander from the pitching hall of fame was a single by Bob Elliott in the seventh inning. The Cubs, who combed John Lanning for 10 hits, collected their only run in the fifth inning on a walk, a double by Bill Nicholson and a single by Clyde McCullough.

Job Lies Ahead

This showed the Pirates how difficult their uphill battle must be. It was their third loss in 22 contests, ending a six-game winning streak. Since the first of August they have cut a game and a half off the margin of the Cardinals, but even with their remarkable surge have lost an additional half-game to the Dodgers.

The week-end series at St. Louis should make or break the Pirates.

Brooklyn came through yesterday with its seventh straight victory as Whitlow Wyatt pitched

### The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York 3, Philadelphia 2 (11 innings).  
Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.  
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0.  
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	66	36	.647	...
Pittsburgh	67	37	.644	...
Cincinnati	54	48	.529	12
New York	47	50	.485	16 1/2
Chicago	46	58	.442	21
Boston	43	58	.426	22 1/2
Philadelphia	26	75	.257	39 1/2

Games Today

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Boston at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Monday, August 11  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
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Boston 15, Washington 8.  
Chicago 16, St. Louis 2.  
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New York	71	36	.664	...
Cleveland	58	45	.563	11
Chicago	55	49	.529	14 1/2
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	20 1/2
Detroit	49	56	.467	21
Washington	41	60	.406	27
St. Louis	41	62	.398	28

Games Today

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Washington at Boston.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
St. Louis at Detroit.

Monday, August 11  
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Washington at Philadelphia.  
Boston at New York.  
Cleveland at Detroit.

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(Night Games)

Rochester 3, Newark 2 (2nd).  
Buffalo 6, Jersey City 4.  
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Lois Parry, another Williams Lake Athletic Club mermaid

is conceded a fine chance to capture the District Championship in the 100 yard breaststroke. Lois touched out Rita Weaver in this event last week at Liberty in one minute 30 seconds and if she can repeat this victory again tomorrow Uster county may see its first Senior

Boiceville will meet the Catskill Colored Giants at Boiceville Sunday afternoon. Earl "Red" Sleight, local finger, is expected to do the flinging for the home team. Ausanio will do the receiving. Next Sunday Boiceville will travel to Stamford for a game.

St. Mary's Win

St. Mary's softball team scored a close 2 to 1 win over St. Peter's club last night at Black Park. Joe Amato bested Bigler. The winners collected five hits, the losers getting four. Manfro and Raible were the catchers.

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What Makes The Yankees Click?

When You Count Up Yankee Assets Don't Forget Their Bang-Up Power

This is the last of a series on the factors behind the Yankees' baseball triumphs.

By DILLON GRAHAM  
Sports Editor, (P) Feature Service

New York—The Yankees win pennants because they have adequate pitching and fielding and the hardest punch in baseball.

No team with a two or three run advantage in the ninth inning can afford to feel too optimistic, for the Yanks are dangerous until the last out. Any man in the line-up can explode a triple or homer.

Other teams boast a higher squad batting average but the Yanks are far out front in homers, runs-batted-in, and total bases. Where other teams may get their scores in ones or twos the Yanks often get theirs in clusters of three and four.

The Yanks are leading both leagues in homers and runs-batted-in with Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller setting the individual pace. They have players who can spark the club, as DiMaggio did with his record-breaking 56-game consecutive hitting streak.

New York doesn't possess a single great pitcher this year but it has a large squad of good pitchers with the veteran Red Ruffing first with a dozen victories. Manager Joe McCarthy has used nine starting pitchers and in a recent 3-game stretch McCarthy used eight different

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Buffalo



## The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1941

Sun rises, 4:54 a. m.; sun sets, 7:16 p. m., E. S. T.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Local showers tonight. Sunday fair. Somewhat cooler. Light to moderate west to southwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 70 degrees in the city; about 60 degrees in the suburbs. High tomorrow, about 88 degrees.

Eastern New York — Fair and somewhat cooler in central and north portions. A few scattered showers in south portion tonight. Sunday generally fair and not quite so warm.



FAIR

## Reports Hold-up Near Highland

### Declares Two Men Had Impersonated Officers

Local police were notified at 3:30 o'clock this morning by Lloyd Deir of 117 McClellan avenue, Livingston, N. J., that he had been virtually held up by two men on route 9-W about 10 miles south of Kingston near Highland.

The two, Deir reported, impersonated officers and managed to get \$2 from him with a promise "to give him a break" on a charge that he had been speeding.

Deir obtained the license number of the car and told the local police that he did not have one to stop for an investigation since he was in a hurry to get to Canada. He said, however, that he would lodge a complaint with the sheriff's office when he returns next week.

The driver of the car, Deir said, ordered him to pull to the side of the road and when he had stopped, the stranger drew out a book as though to write out a ticket on a charge of speeding.

Deir said that after some discussion the operator of the car said that the other man in the car, whom he addressed as the sergeant would let him off easy if he would "buy the sergeant a drink." Deir said he gave the driver \$2 and the two allowed him to go on his way.

A check on the license given showed that the machine registered under the name which Deir had obtained is a resident of Highland. A further investigation will be made, the police said this morning.

### Fatal Auto Accident

New Paltz, Aug. 9.—Mary Ella Warner Burns, wife of David P. Burns of Larchmont and a daughter of Mrs. Edward Warner of New Paltz was killed Thursday, July 31, when the sedan she was driving north of Peekskill failed to make a turn, knocked down several small trees and crashed into a boulder. Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Burns is survived by two children at home and a sister, Mrs. Dora Arras of New Paltz. She was on her way to New Paltz when the fatal accident happened. Funeral services were held at New Rochelle Saturday evening and burial in Rosendale Sunday afternoon.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cortkill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street, Phone 420

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropractor, 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

## Savings Made in New Construction Insurance Plan

The War Department announced today that savings of approximately 42 per cent on the necessarily huge sums of money required for insurance on Government construction of camps, cantonments, and industrial facilities are being effected by its new Comprehensive Rating Plan, as indicated by the experience of the Department on completed projects. The Comprehensive Rating Plan was adopted on May 3, 1941, for the insuring of each Government construction project on the cost-plus-a-fixed-fee basis where the premium exceeded \$5,000 and has just completed its first quarter of operation. This includes a preponderant percentage of all Government construction.

In cases where insurance costs on projects antedating the new plan have appeared to be higher than reasonable, the War Department has made a preliminary study and then conducted negotiations with the insurance carriers involved, in order to reduce these costs. Maximum cooperation is reported on the part of the insurance companies and other types of carriers involved.

Under the former competitive bidding plan, the contractor and the architect-engineer who had been awarded contracts for the designing or construction of a camp, cantonment or industrial facility were each instructed to solicit bids from two mutual and two stock insurance carriers, and to award the writing of the insurance to the low bidder. The bulk of this construction insurance was awarded to a comparatively small group of the nation's insurance firms, for two practical reasons. First, they underbid their competitors and wrote the insurance cheaper. Second, they were large enough in point of capital to remain solvent through any conceivable demands for claims against them and thus to safeguard the Government's investment in premiums paid to them for their service.

The new War Department Emergency Construction and Expansion Comprehensive Rating Plan on cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts, however, provides for the payment of lower administrative costs to the firm handling the insurance adjusting claims, etc., and for reimbursement to the carrier for claims or losses. The premium paid by the Government is subject to a maximum limitation of 90 per cent of the standard premium for workmen's compensation insurance on a project of the size involved in each case, as published by the National Council on Compensation Insurance; and a limitation of 50 per cent of the standard premium as published by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters for the other lines of insurance utilized. All claims in excess of these figures must be paid by the firm carrying the insurance on each job.

This plan was worked out by the War Department in cooperation with its Advisory Committee on Insurance, and various state insurance officials and rating bureaus. The Advisory Committee is composed of Mr. George S. Van Schaick, chairman, Vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company and former Superintendent of Insurance for New York State; S. S. Huebner, Professor of Insurance, University of Pennsylvania; George K. Gardner, Professor of Insurance Law, Harvard University Law School; and Ralph H. Blanchard, Professor of Insurance, Columbia University School of Business.

The chief form of insurance involved on all Government construction projects is workmen's compensation, which, in the vast sums involved in the current enormous construction program, has evolved from mere insurance into a form of social service to the millions of citizens involved in building America's defenses. The other types of insurance which are written on such construction are: contractor's public liability, property damage, and, in special cases requiring special approval, burglary and holdup insurance, fidelity and forgery coverages.

No fire, tornado, windstorm, or any insurance other than the above-mentioned is carried at Government expense on camps, cantonments and industrial facilities during or after construction. Experience has proved that as to these types of risks, the plan of self-insurance is much less expensive to the Government, through efficient fire prevention by means of fire departments and guards. Repeals that the War Department requires fire insurance coverage on these projects are in error.

The Comprehensive Rating Plan provides that the Government shall award the insurance for each construction project to an insurance carrier selected by the contractor already awarded the construction contract. This allows contractors to choose insurance carriers which they know to be efficient, and the standardization of premiums paid by the Government assures the elimination of any exorbitant charges or wastage of Federal funds.

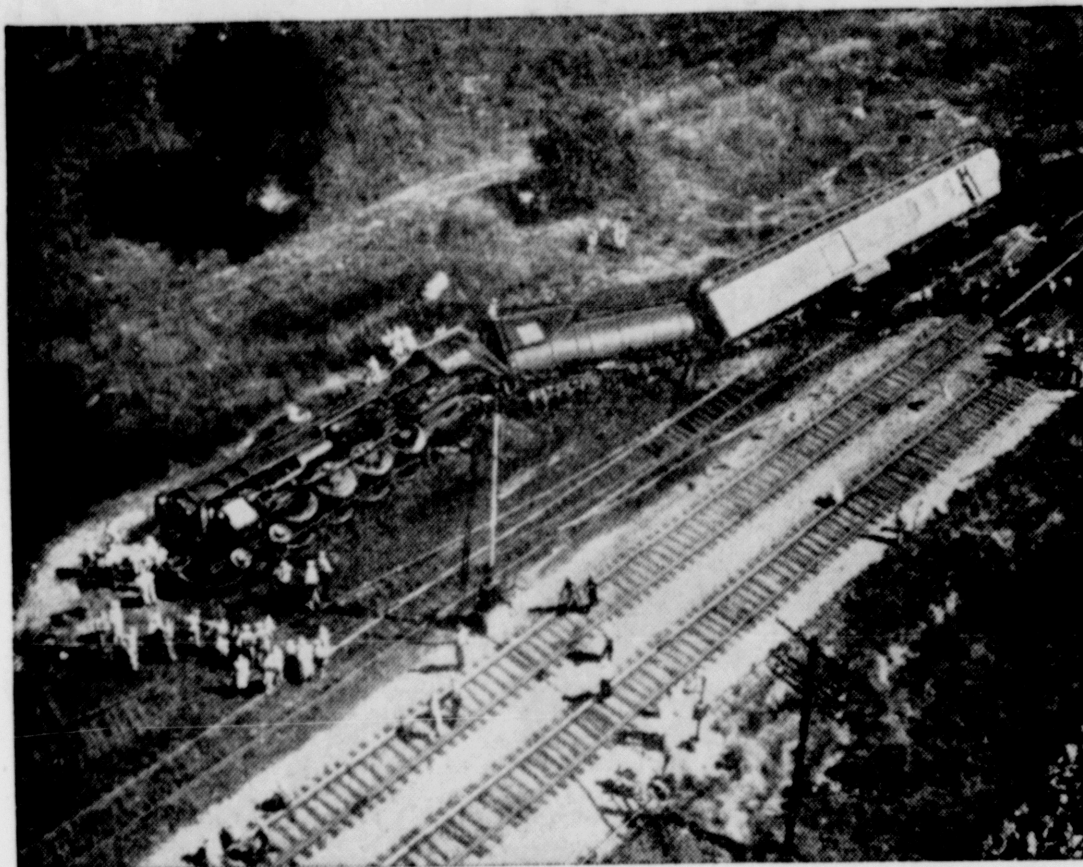
An incredible maze of tunnels has been bored into the rocky hills about Chungking, China, for air raid protection.

## BUY

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DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

## TRAIN WRECKED IN CROSSING COLLISION WITH AUTO



Normally when a train hits an auto, the former is little the worse for the accident. But such was not the case when this Chicago-bound Grand Trunk passenger train and an auto collided at a crossing a Wellsboro, Ind., 35 miles southwest of South Bend. The locomotive, mail and baggage cars were derailed, but no passengers were reported hurt. The car's driver, Lester Hartman, 21, of Rosedale, Ind., was killed.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 9.—At the July meeting of the Highland Council of Church Women held on the 30th at the John Gaffney home, a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Mrs. Ella Burchell was elected corresponding secretary and publicity chairman to fill the vacancy created by the constitution. The latter was submitted by Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and Mrs. John F. Wadell. The committee of War Relief and Religious Education gave their reports. The following resolution was adopted: "That the Highland Council of Church Women go on record as generously supporting the local drive for the U. S. O., and urge others to do so." The guests of the evening were the local clergy, the Rev. Joseph Crew, the Rev. Samuel A. MacCormac, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, who are cooperating with the committee on religious education.

### Evening Reading Circle

Highland, Aug. 9.—On Monday afternoon 11 members and friends of the Evening Reading Circle met on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb and continued work on the quilts patterned from wool pieces of various sizes. Mrs. M. P. Busch served tea and cookies, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Lent. Miss Nancy Rathgeb showed the articles purchased for the men's emergency kits from the proceeds of the last Reading Circle tea, and gifts from individuals.

### Sewing Bee

Highland, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Franklin Welker started a neighborhood sewing bee with one at her home Tuesday afternoon when six of her neighbors made tray cloths for hospitals, and also planned and started a quilt while enjoying her porch and garden. All these groups engaged in quilting will gladly receive pieces of wool or cotton materials, no matter how small, and blankets for lining and filling. As these neighbors were sewing, Mrs. C. P. Ayres, assisted by Mrs. Anthony DeMare, were sorting the Tuesday collection from the cartons in the village. The results were 2 1/2 lbs. tin foil; 1 1/2 lbs. bottle caps; 1 1/2 lbs. aluminum to be turned over to the government; 4 1/2 lbs. candles; 6 1/2 lbs. buttons; 3 prs. shoes; 2 slippers; 2 prs. pajamas; 5 dresses; 1 midy blouse; 2 coats; 1 hat and some stockings. Three of the emergency kits were also received.

### Doll House Exhibit

Highland, Aug. 9.—The preview of the Doll House Tuesday evening justified the word "amazing," which was the comment heard on all sides. The women of Highland and New Paltz has come the honor of being hostess on Saturday, the "big day" for the doll house. Girls from the same two communities will sell souvenir booklets. Any woman or girl, who is willing to cooperate by giving her time, may phone Mrs. A. W. Lent. All proceeds of the week's showing will go direct to St. Thomas Hospital, near London.

### Personal Notes

Highland, August 8.—Dr. Marian Welker accompanied by Miss Gladys Davidson of New York city will leave Sunday for Mexico. They will drive through Miss Welker has already spent a winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey and son, Carlton, leave Sunday for Rye Beach, N. H., where they will remain for nearly a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coy and family visited the latter's sister in Binghamton over last week-end and stopped at Howe Caverns on the return.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Hancock, Miss. Alice J. Sutherland and daughter, Margery, of Cornwall, and Fred Nelson of Binghamton were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes.

Miss Hattie Goldman of the archeological department of Princeton University was an over-

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Bloomington, Lv. . . . .	3:09	3:24	3:39	3:54	4:00
Rosendale, Lv. . . . .	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:05
Tilson, Lv. . . . .	3:20	3:35	3:50	4:05	4:10
New Paltz, Lv. . . . .	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:20
N. Y. C.-Trailways Bus Depot, Ar. . . . .	6:15	8:30	10:25	12:05	12:40

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## Stabbed in Arm With Nail File

### Two Negroes Sentenced Following Fight

Two negroes arrested last night near the Flatbush avenue railroad crossing following a fight in which one was stabbed with a nail file, were arraigned before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill in city court this morning.

The one who gave his name as Pierre Tucker, and address as South Boston, Vt., was charged with the stabbing and was given 30 days on a third degree assault charge. He was also sentenced to 30 days on a public intoxication charge for which he was first arrested.

Judge Cahill also sentenced the other, who said he was George R. Blalock, Edgefield, S. C., to 30 days in the county jail, mainly to investigate his record. Both men refused full information to the county jail authorities when they were booked last night.

Local police were first notified of the fight between the two men by the man in the tower at the Flatbush avenue railroad crossing. Blalock was arrested by Sergeant Goodsell of the railroad police and Tucker by Officers Thomas McGraw and Special William Krum of the local police.

Tucker was treated at the Kingston Hospital for stab wounds in his right forearm before he was lodged in the county jail pending arraignment this morning.

Eugene Schoonmaker, who gave his home address as Bayside, N. Y., was allowed an adjournment until Tuesday on a disorderly conduct charge. Judge Cahill fixed bail at \$100 because he said there were certain facts to be investigated and Schoonmaker was sent back to jail in default of bail for hearing Tuesday.

### Driver Arrested

Kenneth Fulton of Rifton was arrested shortly before 10 o'clock last night on a reckless driving charge following a slight accident at the intersection of Abel and Hamilton streets. The complaint was made by Norton Edwards of Kingston and Fulton furnished \$25 bail for hearing August 14.

ham for questioning regarding another matter. The arrest on the burglary charge followed questioning by Trooper Reilly and Judge of the B.C.I. and discovery in the car of one of the boys of silverware and other articles which were said to have been stolen from the house of the late Charles Calloway at Glenierie. The articles were taken a month or so ago, but due to Mr. Calloway's death the burglary had not been reported.

Miss Catherine Gerlach, who holds a position at Vassar College, is spending this month at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertes visited relatives at Rifton Saturday.

## Two Are Held on Burglary Charge

### Irving D. Law and Robert S. Winnie Are Held

Irving Daniel Law, 20, of Mt. Marion, and Robert Storey Winnie, 19, of Ashokan, were placed under arrest Friday night by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe on a warrant charging burglary in the third degree. They waived examination when arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties and were committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The young men were brought to the court house earlier in the day by Troopers Dunn and Ford.

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SPECIAL SOFT SHELL CRABS  
DeGraff's Kingston Orchestra  
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## Young's Proposal For U.S. Purchases Heartens Milkmen

### Industrialist Asks Milk Farmers Get Same Protection Given Defense Lines

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Proposal by Owen D. Young, farmer and retired industrialist, that the federal government purchase dairy by-products at prices offsetting milk production cost today heartened dairymen waiting outcome of their pleas for increased income.

Urging for dairy farmers the same government protection he said is accorded defense industry, the former board chairman of General Electric made his suggestion in yesterday's finale of federal-state hearings on proposed amendments to orders governing the New York city milk market.

He also asked a "speedy decision" by federal officials whether and when the amendments, including increase to \$3.82 per hundred-weight (47 quarts) of the price for class one, fluid milk, shall be submitted to a referendum vote by an estimated 60,000 producers in the six-state milk shed.

Haskell Donoho, hearing master for Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, said analysis of testimony at this and previous hearings in Brooklyn and Watertown would be expedite. Farmers are hopeful fixing of higher prices can be completed by September 1.

Young, after summarizing dairy farmer distress, recommended that the federal government "make an open and standing offer to purchase the products of the lower blend at a price which will enable dealers to pay as such a premium as will make the blended price cover the farmers' costs."

(The actual return to producers is the average of various prices paid on several classes of milk, based on use to which it is put. Manufactured products come from the lower class milk.)

Young declared federal purchase

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PHONE 4598-J  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10  
MENU  
Melon Cocktail or Fruit Juice  
Onion Soup, Chicken Soup  
Vegetable Salad, Fried Chicken  
Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce  
Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce  
Southern Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes  
String Beans, Corn-on-Cob  
Brussels Sprouts, Apple Bread  
Condiments  
Strawberry Cream Pie, Apple Pie  
Huckleberry Pie, Ice Cream and Cake  
\$1.15  
Dinner served 12:30 to 7:30 p. m.

of milk by-products on such a basis, for a period of not less than eight months or more than a year, would let the farmer know "for the first time if the price were adequate that he could keep or enlarge his herds and borrow money, if necessary, to feed them."

"I want to say to the secretary of agriculture," he continued, "that I think he should do for the dairy farmer what other government departments, such as war and navy, are doing for industry."

"When the secretary of agriculture says that milk and its products is an important defense item," he asserted, "I know of no reason why the government of the United States should not treat the dairy farmers the same way it treats industry, by making what is the equivalent of a guaranteed price, or a guaranteed minimum, so they can go ahead and produce their milk."

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WILL TRADE—a bugle for a guitar; also sell Lionel train and accessories. John Thomas, 13 137 Cleveland avenue.  
WANTED—a gentle pony; state age, size and price. Dorothy Foster, 11 31 Sutton Place. Phone 1773-M.  
AMBITIOUS BOY—wants job as office boy, errand boy or store work. R. K. Southard, 16, 478 Clinton street. Phone 711.

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